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LVC Professor's Sabbatical Project Lies Close to Home

*By Dr. Phylis Dryden
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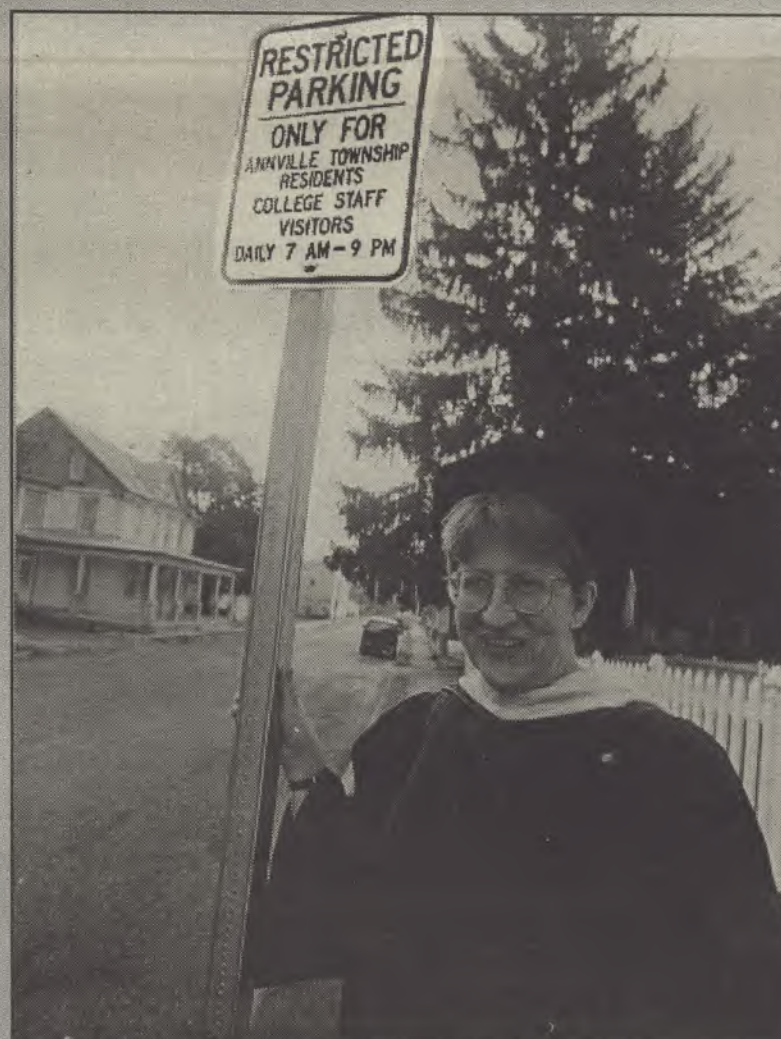
In the summer of 1999, when I was searching for a meaningful sabbatical project, I found one right in my own back yard. It had to do with parking, of all things.

Like a number of faculty members who also live in Annville, I was curious about a major controversy brewing in town. According to reports, residents were becoming increasingly alarmed about the parking situation on streets near the college.

I knew that although enrollment at LVC had hit a record high in September 1998, with over 1200 full-time students, LVC parking spots were at a premium. Students' cars had therefore begun to occupy what residents considered their spaces. Tensions were definitely building.

With January's heavy snows, the situation had reached crisis proportions. Residents shoveled out parking spaces near their homes and were angered to return from work and find students' cars there. Students, running late for class or weary of trekking the snow-filled distance

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LVC English professor Dr. Phylis Dryden stands by a parking ordinance sign put up by Annville Township in July 1999. (Photo by Silas Crews)

Thoughts from the editors . . .

First of all, the staff of *La Vie* would like to welcome back the upperclassmen, as well as welcome in the freshmen. We hope this year proves to be exciting and beneficial for everyone.

The new school year brings with it change, as some students have already noticed. There are many new faces around campus including students, staff, faculty, as well as the more familiar faces of the numerous former LVC students who have made a career out

of LVC.

We have added this season an ongoing section on movie and entertainment reviews, which we hope everyone will enjoy. The articles will feature local attractions such as the Renaissance Faire and The Chameleon Club, as well as movies in and out of the theater.

Exciting news has been happening in the world of sports. Former LVC basketball star Andy Panko has signed a one-year contract with the LA Lakers. Also, Kyle Salyards, a native of Lancaster, has earned himself a spot on the 2000 summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

We encourage students to put their opinions down on paper and send them to *La Vie*. This can include anything from the upcoming presidential election to the controversial parking issue. Also, feel free to submit your own reviews on music, restaurants, or favorite places.

We look forward to a productive year for *La Vie*. If you have any suggestions or comments, please contact an editor.

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between outlying parking lots and their dorms, began taking available spots closer to the campus.

I heard that verbal clashes had taken place. Occasionally students and staff members even found their cars parked in or blocked by hard-packed snow.

By February, President David Pollick announced that Annville Township was considering a sticker system for students parking on streets near the campus. In the summer, I found out about a public meeting to be held about Annville's parking problems. Although I had plenty of parking in back of my own house, I decided to attend the meeting, just to see what was going on.

I was shocked at some of the animosity toward LVC. There were a few faculty/residents at the meeting, but there were also people who were dead set against the college. An elderly woman said, "I think we should run LVC out of town."

The tense mood at this meeting reminded me of my reporting days with The Hershey Chronicle ten years earlier. I remembered the same kinds of strongly-held views from residents and merchants complaining about their parking woes, each side thinking the other was wrong. Suddenly I knew that I had found my sabbatical topic.

"I'm hearing exactly the

same thing I did in '88 and '89," I thought to myself. Residents were saying it wasn't fair that they couldn't bring their groceries in directly from their cars. I realized that some people felt they owned the parking spaces in front of their houses.

Then it struck me that this feeling of ownership might be part of American culture in some way. You shovel out the space—you own the space. You leave your space to go to the store—you expect it to be there for you when you get back with your groceries. It's the American way.

Invariably I thought about the way the town/gown factor complicated the issue. When I heard that woman say that LVC should be driven out of town, I thought of my own childhood spent near Dartmouth College, where many local residents called the students "pinheads" and cursed such gala events as Winter Carnival. There was certainly a lot of anti-intellectualism in the air, as well as class struggle.

I became aware that my peculiar background—growing up in a college town and now living in one, plus working for the college itself—might give me a special vantage point in studying town/gown relations, since I've been on both sides of the issues.

Accordingly, I plan to write a book about town and gown. Highlighting the Annville parking ordinance in a keynote

chapter, I will not only focus on noteworthy conflicts in college towns, but also on examples of town/gown cooperation, such as LVC's Lebanon Valley Education Partnership. So my project has to do with conflicts and cooperation in U.S. college towns.

My one-semester sabbatical, which is taking place right now, will take me to a number of schools throughout the eastern half of the U.S., where I will do archival research in both local and student newspapers. I will also look at current town/gown relations by interviewing college administrators, faculty, students, and residents of college towns. LVC has awarded me a generous faculty grant to help me with my traveling expenses.

Besides that, a number of faculty and staff have given me ideas about colleges I should look into. They've also offered anecdotes from their own college days. For instance, one person told about a college town which roped off certain streets for "birthday suit" days.

This happened in the 70's, when streaking was popular. In addition to stories like this, I've found exciting materials from the Internet and from on-line databases.

One might wonder how I can possibly complete such a huge project in one semester, and the answer is, I don't plan to. I will do a review of the literature first. After that, I'll take my show on the road. The research will be completed this semester and the book at a later time.

As to what I hope to contribute to LVC from my sabbatical, I expect to learn a great deal about investigative reporting, which I hope to pass on to others in some way. Also, whatever I can do to enlighten folks about town/gown relations is bound to be useful to schools in college-town atmospheres, including LVC. Anyone who feels like contributing to this project by sharing their views or experiences is welcome to e-mail me at dryden@lvc.edu.

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LVC Hires Four Residential Life Staff Members

By Stephanie Lezotte

Returning students may already have noticed a few new faces at LVC, but they are not freshmen. Four Residential Life staff members have joined LVC this past summer and brought with them years of experience working in higher education.

The new Director of Residential Life is Jon Wescott, who is a '93 graduate of LVC. Wescott earned his B.A. in History, and from Shippensburg received an M.S. in Student Personnel. He was also an Residential Director at LVC for two years before moving on to Longwood College in Virginia, where he was a Residence Education Coordinator for two years. His wife, Deb, is a '95 graduate of LVC and is currently LVC's Assistant Director of Alumni Programs. They are expecting their first child in early March. Wescott has many interests, including golf, mountain biking, hiking, volleyball, singing, racquetball, and history. The most likely place to find him in his free time would be the Heilman Center.

"I encourage students to share any/all questions, comments, or concerns they may have with me. I look forward to an eventful year and the opportunities it will present to make positive connections throughout the campus community," Wescott said.

Jason Kuntz is the Assistant Director of Residential Life. Kuntz is originally from

Cleveland and graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College in '96 with a B.A. in Sport Management and Business Administration. He then went to the University of South Carolina's graduate school and received a Master of Education in Higher Education Administration in '98. While at graduate school, Kuntz worked for Newberry College in residence life, Greek life, and intramurals. For the past two years he was at Hanover College in Indiana where he worked with residence life, student activities, international students, American minorities, interest housing, and peer advisors. In his free time, he loves going to amusement parks and trying out the roller coasters, and enjoys watching sports, especially baseball.

"I look forward to getting to know the student body and I welcome anyone to stop by Wagner House or Hammond if they would like to talk about anything school-related or otherwise," said Kuntz.

Mike Houser is an Area Coordinator for Residential Life, as well as the new assistant coach for men's basketball. Houser is from Blairsville Pa., near Pittsburgh, and has a B.S. in Environmental Science from Allegheny College in '98, and an M.S. in Safety and Environmental Management from West Virginia University in '00. This is Houser's third year in coaching; He coached for two years at Bethany

College, and was also the Director of Facilities and Intramurals there. His favorite basketball memory was during his senior year at Allegheny College, where his team won their conference for the first time in ten years, and went on to play in the NCAA tournament. Houser was named MVP and 1st team all NCAC. Houser is excited about both aspects of his job, Residential Life and athletics.

"It's a great opportunity for me and I expect nothing less than a successful 2000-2001 school year."

Amy Borders is the other Area Coordinator, as well as Program Assistant. Borders graduated from LVC in '98 with a B.S. in Education. After graduation, she worked for a year as a Reading Specialist Assistant in the Interboro School District. Last year, she was an Area Coordinator at Delaware Valley College,

where she worked closely with the Director of Residence Life. Borders is from Drexel Hill, PA, a suburb of Philadelphia, and went to Upper Darby High School. She loves animals, especially cats, and has helped many cats find homes through vets and shelters. That is exactly how she got her last cat, named Spaz. Another one of her favorites is watching the Discovery Channel.

"You never realize how much stuff you don't know until you watch that channel!"

The new staff looks very promising to LVC's future. They bring ideas and experiences from other colleges, which is helpful when evaluating and upgrading our own campus. The staff is also a friendly one, as many students have already had the privilege of learning. As Borders points out, "Don't be afraid to say hello, we're just people and we don't bite!"

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Election 2000 Series Profile: George W. Bush

By Geoff Manderewicz

Many people are not aware of who exactly is running for president, where they stand on pressing issues, or even how many candidates are actually campaigning. This series will focus on informing readers about candidates and allowing voters to make well-informed choices on Nov. 7, election day.

The first of seven (that's right, seven) presidential candidates is George W. Bush. Bush, the current governor of Texas, is the son of former President George Bush. He is a former businessman with expertise in the oil industry, and was also a managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball franchise. His education includes a bachelor's degree in science from Yale University and a master's

degree in Business Administration from the Harvard Business School.

The Republican National Convention, which was held in Philadelphia this summer, officially announced that Bush was the Republican nomination for President. Bush, in deciding whom to choose as a running mate, gave consideration to a number of people including Governor Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania and former opponent Senator John McCain of Arizona. However, Bush selected Secretary Dick Cheney, who is the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Halliburton Company.

While Bush and Cheney are campaigning around the nation, some of the major issues they are addressing are taxes, health

care, defense, and social security.

On the issue of taxes, Bush defends his proposal of a 483 billion-dollar tax cut by saying, "It's important to cut the taxes to keep the economy growing...it's important to remember there's a lot of folks who are struggling on what I call the outskirts of poverty."

As for health care, Bush believes the government can help low income families obtain health insurance, and wants to ensure that small businesses are able to provide benefits to their employees.

On defense, Bush proposes that a strong military must be maintained to uphold peace, and therefore supports continued funding for military and research programs such as the anti-missile defense project.

Finally, on the platform of social security, Bush definitely feels that something needs to be done to ensure that all people receive benefits. In his plan he says, "We need to take all the payroll taxes aiming for social security and dedicate it to only social security...we need personal savings accounts for younger workers."

These issues and more will become the focus of the election as the campaign continues. To learn more about Bush, visit his official website at www.georgewbush.com.

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On 9-3 damage was done to the pond area.

On 9-5 a vehicle was reported stolen. Two suspects will be charged with this theft.

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On 9-6 a fish tank was taken from a room in Garber.

On 9-7 two individuals were caught with illegal possession of alcohol.

On 9-8 a public safety officer assisted at Funkhouser Residence hall.

On 9-9 Lebanon County EMA reported two 911 hang-up calls from LVC.

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LVC Wildlife Causing a "GOOSE" of a Problem

By Sarah Durako

Here at Lebanon Valley College, we possess what some might consider a luxury. Among the various athletic fields, there lie beautiful rolling hills of farmland, various walking trails on which to exercise and clear one's mind, as well as a variety of wildlife. But the natural beauty surrounding us is beginning to raise some eyebrows as the once respectively-sized population of waterfowls is increasing rapidly and leaving quite a mess in its wake.

The area on campus known as the wetlands, as well as various locations surrounding it (such as the athletic and practice fields), have become a haven for Canadian and native geese who seem to have no shame when it comes to relieving themselves. In other words, these feathered-friends are leaving their droppings wherever they please, making a stroll through the parking lots and sidewalks more of an obstacle course than a walk.

The birds are believed to be Canadian geese that have migrated from the quarry near the Kreiderheim area, according to Kevin R. Yeiser, Director of Grounds. He assures that grounds services are "trying to stay on top of it before it becomes a real problem."

For some, however, the feces are already a problem and have become quite a nuisance.

Lori Evaristo, a sophomore in the color guard section of the marching band, says, "When we're practicing, they'll suddenly start flying over us, sometimes only about two feet above our

heads. It gets to be a pain." She also points out that to walk over the squalor is "really disgusting."

While the wetland area appears to be an inconvenience to some, it can be an even bigger problem to those who have to clean it up. Yeiser described the area as being much worse over the summer. With the lack of activity on campus during the summer, the geese had most of the entire North side of campus to themselves. The accumulation of droppings was extensive and left quite a task for the grounds crew in preparing for the fall semester. However, hope remains for Yeiser that, as activity picks up in the area, the amount of geese will decrease.

The Great Plains Nature Center suggests something else, however. The educational organization working in participation with the U.S. Department of the Interior Fish and Wildlife Service, has written that such geese will probably not leave the area anytime soon. They are commonly found among suburban recreational areas due to an abundance of food and protection from predators. Having found a safe environment, according to the GPNC, "They will remember and return the following year, along with their youngsters and any flock-mates they travel with."

At this point, not much can be done about what appears to be a growing problem. The geese will most likely return each spring, as they have made LVC a home just like the rest of us. For now, the best advice is watch where you step if you decide to take a stroll on the North side of campus.

Freshman Class Bumps up LVC Enrollment

By Lisa Landis

With the beginning of the 2000-2001 school year at LVC comes the largest enrollment the college has ever seen. With the entrance of 394 freshmen this fall, and the return of almost 90 percent of the class of 2003, the college is now looking at an enrollment of 1417 full-time students.

"We have really terrific students on this campus," said Bill Brown, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. "It's thanks to the student body and their work in student programs such as open houses that draw the number of students we have."

"This is not the largest freshman class we have ever seen," added Brown. "There was actually a slight decrease in size compared to last year's freshman class. The number that returned increased over previous years, though."

Brown added that LVC received around 2400 applications from potential freshmen, and accepted about 1300 of those students. Of those 1300, 394 elected to attend LVC as members of the class of 2004.

The incoming freshmen bring some impressive credentials with them. One hundred sixty-nine freshmen, or almost 43 percent, finished in the top ten percent of their high school class, thereby qualifying for Lebanon Valley's Vickroy scholarship. Another 91 ranked

in the second ten percent of their class, qualifying for Leadership scholarships, while 54 more ranked in the third decile, qualifying for Achievement scholarships. In total, 314 students, nearly 80 percent of the incoming freshmen, were eligible for academic scholarships from the school.

The class of 2004 comes from 14 different states including Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Massachusetts, Maryland, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, and West Virginia. Seven foreign countries- the West Indies, Malaysia, India, Japan, Kenya, Bermuda and Canada- are also represented.

"We not projecting that future classes will get larger," said Brown. In fact, if the classes were to grow larger, it could pose problems for the college. Already there is a lack of beds for additional students, and parking has become a problem. Also, according to Brown, there could be a lack of space for social activities and access to technology, such as computers, if classes rapidly grow.

Brown added that the college is looking at building the other half of the Marquette suites in the summer of 2002, which would add another 56 beds to the college's residential possibilities.

New Professors at LVC: Dr. David Lyons

By Ron Lenker

There's a new face in LVC's Mathematics Department this year: Dr. David Lyons. He comes from North Carolina from a three-year position at Wake Forest University. While at this position, Lyons was looking for a permanent job teaching at a small liberal arts school that wasn't located in the city. Also, Lyons is committed to the idea of a broad education as provided by liberal arts colleges. After applying for teaching positions at locations that fit these criteria, he was offered a place at Lebanon Valley College.

Lyons' undergraduate major was mathematics, for which he received a bachelor's degree at Davidson College, North Carolina, and he received a Ph.D. in mathematics after continuing his education at the University of North Carolina. He has been teaching for 12 years, including two years at the high school level, seven years as a graduate

student, and three years at Wake Forest University.

However, teaching isn't the only work Lyons has done. He worked as a builder and wood-worker for seven years following his undergraduate education. He specialized in New England timber frame architecture, traditional Southern log-building, and also in furniture and instruments.

Since arriving at Lebanon Valley College, Lyons and his family have been quite busy moving in and getting settled. He commented, "Everyone we've met is nice," and "the small town suits me." Also, Lyons and family are quite devoted to Tae Kwon Do, and the possibility of an activity group for this martial art starting up at LVC may be in the near future.

As for his future plans, Lyons plans to stay here at LVC and become settled in the community.

Beer isn't Main Attraction in Annville

By Joe Cool

Annville, Pennsylvania, is not what you would call a cosmopolitan small college town. It supplies many of the necessary elements to have a small college in today's day and age. Everyone knows that you can't have college without coffee or a 24-hour minimart, so you can get animal crackers or beer at three a.m.

Some things that are not in abundant supply in the immediate area of Annville are activities that might interest college students. The following is a suggestion of select events or places in the area (within 30-45 minutes) that might make the experience of going to college in South Central Pennsylvania a little more enjoyable.

The Chameleon Club-This music club is without a doubt the best place to see bands in the area. In years past, The Chameleon has hosted Limp Bizkit, Live, Moby, Creed, and Vanilla Ice. The biggest name that is upcoming is Blues Traveler. They will be playing at The Chameleon on October 21. For more information, detailed directions, and upcoming guests, check out

www.chameleonpa.com.

Another local attraction is the **Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire**. It is a faire that takes people back to the Renaissance and Middle Ages. It is immensely popular and fills up rather quickly, so tickets are a must. You should definitely try to catch a weekend when they have jousting. It is only open in the fall and on the weekends. Check out the information and ticket information on their web site, www.parenaisancefaire.com. The Mount Hope Winery, where the faire is run, also holds many events throughout the year.

Finally, who could think of South Central Pennsylvania without thinking of the local landmark, **Hershey**? Hershey, aside from the amusement park and chocolate-scented air, also holds many other events. In the near future, a concert by the band Phish on September 15, will clog area roadways. October 4, Hershey hosts the increasingly-popular organization, the World Wrestling Federation. To see all that Hershey has to offer, go to the web site, www.HersheyPA.com.

Females Make Funkhouser Home

By Kendra Lee Atkinson

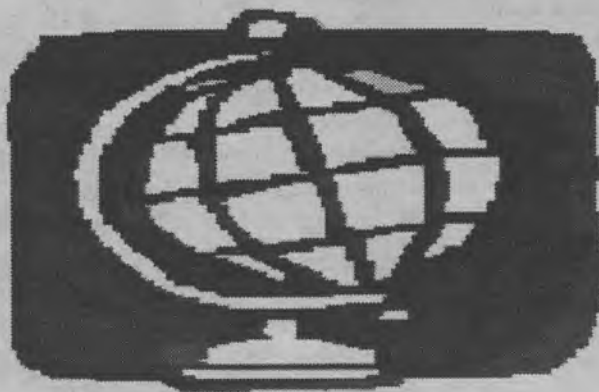
The "girls in Funk," better known as Rachel and Shannon Supplee and Caity Kratz, have made Funkhouser West 109 their home away from home for at least one semester.

By the time the twins and their new friend registered in August for on-campus housing, most other students had already received their residential assignments. With no female beds available in either gender specific or co-ed residence halls, the only option was to place the women in Funkhouser, which is typically an all-male dormitory.

Although Rachel, Shannon, and Caity are the only females in Funkhouser, they still have the privacy that students in co-ed residence

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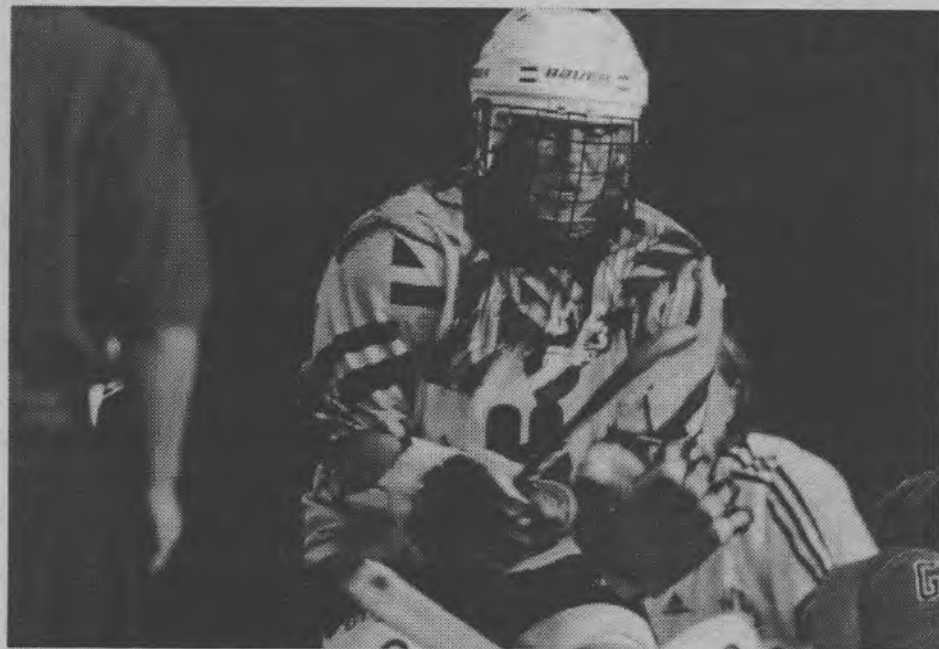
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Field Hockey Reaches for Illusive Undefeated Season

By Beth Light
Field Hockey Correspondent

The Lebanon Valley field hockey team started the season exactly how they wanted--undefeated and ranked 6th in the nation. Led by a group of experienced seniors, the Dutchwomen have defeated last year's MAC champion, Wilkes University, a young and hungry Franklin and Marshall team, and Division II Millersville University.

The Dutchwomen opened their season against Wilkes on Saturday, Sept. 2. Last year, Wilkes defeated LVC 1-0 in overtime for the MAC championship. To say LVC would come out strong would be an understatement. LVC scored a record-tying ten goals en route to a 10-1 victory. Senior forward Lora Zimmerman notched four goals in the game, tying the record for most goals scored by one player in a single game.

Senior co-captain and All-American, Lindsey Yeiser, netted a hat trick. While sophomore Danielle Grill and freshman Kendra McQuillis each scored their first collegiate goals.

"Winning our first game gave us a lot of confidence," Zimmerman said. "The win showed how much depth we have on the team. Coach was able to put a lot of players in the game without interrupting the flow of play."

On Tuesday, Sept. 5, LVC faced a tenacious team from F&M. Valley's plan of attack was no surprise to the

Diplomats since all three F&M coaches are LVC alumni.

LVC took the lead in the first half on senior forward Beth Seidenstericker's first goal of the season. With the game knotted up at 1-1, junior back Natalie Taylor scored the game-winning goal with 13:40 remaining to give the Dutchwomen a 2-1 edge.

Lebanon Valley travelled to play Millersville on Thursday, Sept. 7. Senior forward Beth Light tipped in the first goal on a free hit taken by junior midfielder Lisa Duke. Zimmerman scored her fifth goal of the season on a penalty stroke in the second half. Light scored again to finish off the Marauders with a 3-0 victory.

Junior goalie, Candace Miller, recorded her first shutout of the season.

"We stayed poised as a team, even though Millersville played a rougher game than we are accustomed to," commented senior co-captain Paula Marshall. "We kept our level of play high instead of belittling ourselves to their level."

Lebanon Valley travels to play 1999 Division III National Champions and No. 1 ranked College of New Jersey tonight at 7:30 p.m. The team returns home to battle Widener University, Saturday, at 1 p.m.

Hibernation Takes Place in Bear Country

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

Collegeville, PA --The Dutchmen started the season off on the wrong side of the bed, in a game that was both painful to watch and to play, as they were virtually dominated by No. 12 ranked Ursinus Bears, 39-6 at Patterson Field.

Early on, things looked great for Valley. Ursinus immediately manifested lack of respect for LVC with an initial onside kickoff, which was recovered by the Dutchmen on the 50-yard line. Spirits were flying high at the sign of disrespect, but the offense, succumbed to the tenacious defense of the Bears after slight success of establishing the run.

Failure to move the ball with great field position foreshadowed a tough day on the horizon for the offense. The defense would forcibly have to pick up the slack, which they did until late in the first quarter when the Bears started the onslaught.

One of the goals of the Valley defense was to contain the likes of former Division I-AA star running back Shearrod Duncan, which they did. Duncan was held to only 90-yards running on the day.

Unfortunately, pre-season All-American quarterback, Frank Vecchio, who threw 17 of 36 for 234 yards and three touchdowns, appeared not to be shaken by the stunts and blitzes that came his way. With time of possession on the side of the Bears and the Dutchmen defense wearing down, Vecchio began to etch away at the Valley. Late in the first quarter, Vecchio began to throw at cornerback Malou McIntyre, attempting to exploit his height.

After controversial pass interference calls by the officials, Bears fullback Brian Degioso blasted his way in from the 1-yard line with 34 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

"Vecchio is a tough kid," declared head coach Mike Silecchia. "We threw everything his way and it didn't faze him."

On the first play of Valley's ensuing possession, quarterback Dennis

Yagmourian's pass was intercepted, putting the Bears in great field position on the 25-yard line. The next play spelled disaster for the Dutchmen as Vecchio found his favorite target, Richard Williams alone in the endzone, giving the Bears a 13-0 lead.

The game appeared to still be in reach until the midway point of the second quarter, when Ursinus decided to go for it on fourth and five on their own 40-yard line. The fake caught LVC off guard, placing the defense back on the field after a successful series.

"The fake punt was the turning point," stated Silecchia. "That really turned the momentum in their favor."

Backup quarterback, Dallas Noll, entered the game after the Bears scored, and he orchestrated two impressive drives before the half. On one play, Noll scampered from three defensemen to find an open target in first year wide receiver, Chris George, which put the Valley in field-goal range.

Kicker, Eric Connelly, scored the lone points for the Dutchmen from 32 and 22 yards respectively. Despite Noll's heroic effort, the Dutchmen found themselves 32-6 at the half.

"They were a good team, nationally recognized, but we shot ourselves in the foot," admitted Silecchia. "As a team we didn't play to our potential. They made the big plays and unlike us fared well when faced with adversity."

Offensive notables included freshmen runningback Pete Henning and tight end Scott Marek. Henning tallied 124 all-purpose yards, while Marek had eight receptions for 78-yards.

The defense forced four turnovers, with middle linebacker Todd Lipp leading the way with 12 tackles.

"People have to realize the core of this team is sophomores. We have an immense amount of talent, but are still in the process of rebuilding and gaining an attitude," stated Silecchia. "We will be in the thick of things when all is said and done in our conference."

Next week, LVC will try to rebound in a Commonwealth showdown against the Juniata Eagles, who are coming off of a 7-21 loss to Lycoming College.

Goaltender Candace "The Wall" Miller (shown above) has an 88 percent save average in four games played.

"We will be in the thick of things when all is said and done in our Conference." - Mike Silecchia

Women's Soccer Team Shoots for Another Winning Season

By Amanda Neely
Sports Editor

On Sept. 2, the Lady Dutchmen's soccer team opened their season with a 4-1 victory over South Virginia College. Though their weekend tournament was shortened due to inclement weather, On Wednesday, the Dutchwomen defeated York College 3-2.

Coach Mark Pulisic and his team believe the win is a portent of things to come. "We're looking to build on last season's success and improve our conference record. Our goal is to get into the MAC playoffs," Pulisic explains.

In 1999, the Lady Dutchmen posted a 13-5-1 record and look to better that margin in 2000 with a combination of talent and experience. Senior Beth Lausch and junior Abigail Stolfus will solidify the defense while seniors Stephanie Warner and Michelle Hartman, along with last year's leading scorer, Robyn LaRosa, will lend their skills in the midfield. The team will also rely on the contributions of returning letter-winners: Suzanne Becker, Erica Gosart, Jessica Husko, and Jenny Newcomer. Dawn Rumbly, a transfer from York College, will add an offensive force from her forward position.

According to Pulisic, freshmen bring a lot of talent to this year's squad. "We need to blend the new freshmen with the existing upperclassmen. Hopefully, we'll come together as a team."

Captains Beth Lausch and Abigail Stolfus will play key roles in this team's cohesion. Pulisic says of Lausch and Stolfus, "They bring leadership and organization to the team." He adds, "They are high spirited and enjoy playing the game."

Stolfus readily embraces her position as captain. "I want to play for the team, give leadership, and hopefully help the freshman."

Along with Pulisic, John Forster and Lauren Frankford will round out the coaching staff. Frankford, a recent graduate of Gettysburg College and a two-time All-American soccer player, is a new addition to the team.

The Lady Dutchmen will face challenging competition in the MAC conference this season, namely, Elizabethtown, Messiah, and Moravian Colleges. The key, however, seems to be unity. Stolfus explains, "We have a lot of talent. We just have to get used to playing together."

Sports Calender

9-14

Field Hockey @ College of New Jersey 7:30 p.m.

Woman's Tennis vs Allentown College 3:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Moravian 3:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Moravian 5:00 p.m.

Woman's Tennis vs Allentown College 3:30 p.m.

9-16

Field Hockey vs. Widener 1:00 p.m.

Football @ Juniata 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball Tournament in Lynch Gymnasium 9:00 a.m.

w/ Del. Valley, Frostburg (MD), Kings College, St. Mary's(MD), Ursinus College

Men's/Women's X-Country @ Baptist Bible Invitational

Men's 2000 Soccer Preview

By Brian Robbins
Soccer Correspondent

After finishing with a school record often wins last season, the men's soccer team looks for continued success in 2000. The squad will feature some new talent as well as experienced upper-upperclassmen.

LVC suffered a tough defeat against nationally-ranked Gettysburg in their first scrimmage of the season, but the loss proved to be a valuable learning experience.

On Oct. 4, the Dutchmen rebounded from a slow first half to take a 2-1 advantage over Philadelphia College of Bible. With just two minutes left in regulation, Philadelphia scored the tying goal. The Dutchmen then fell half way through the first sudden death overtime period, 3-2.

In their home opener against Lycoming, the Dutchmen suffered yet another loss in overtime. Despite grabbing a 1-0 lead, LVC failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities, eventually falling 2-1.

On Sept. 9, the Dutchmen bounced back with a convincing 5-0 victory over Kings College. Freshman Steve Fisher scored two goals while Kevin Eiker, Mike Boger, and Jarrod Harris added one goal each.

Goalie Taylor Reinhard recorded his first career shutout, posting 12 saves as the Dutchmen improved to 1-2 overall.

Lancaster Native to Compete for Gold in Sydney

By Jessica Krout
Sports Correspondent

Kyle Salyards, a 19-year-old from Lancaster, won a place on the United States Olympic swim team. Salyards will compete in the 200-meter breaststroke in the 2000 olympics beginning Sept. 15 in Sydney, Australia.

Salyards graduated from Hempfield High School, but postponed his first at the University of Georgia to train for the Olympic games. He moved to Arizona to be with his coach, John Pontz, whom Salyards has known since he was 13 years old.

Since winning second place at the Junior National Championships in 1996, Salyards has dreamed of competing in the Olympics. He has trained for the past nine months to qualify at the U.S. Olympic trials in August.

At the end of the semi-finals, he was in eighth place; however, he came from behind to win the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:13.21. This secured his place on the U.S. swim team.

Salyards' expenses will be paid by the United States Olympic Committee, but his immediate family will need to raise the remaining \$16,000. They have been raising money via t-shirt sales and

car washes and have been receiving donations from local businesses and families. So far, an estimated \$13,000 has been collected thanks, in large part, to volunteers from Salyards' alma mater and surrounding community.

Jessica Long, director of community relations for Hempfield School District said, "Hempfield is totally thrilled about Kyles participation in the Olympics."

Salyards will attempt to make his country and hometown proud as he competes for gold and his place in history.

Volleyball Team Has High Hopes For 2000

By Amanda Neely
Sports Editor

In the season's early going, intensity seems to be the strength of the Lady Dutchmen volleyball team. Coach Wayne Perry maintains, "We are a very intense team and a very physical group."

The women displayed their intensity at the Shenandoah tournament on Sept. 2-3, defeating Shenandoah and Randolph-Macon Women's College in three sets each. The Lady Dutchmen finished the tournament with a 2-1 record, good for second place.

Senior captain Alison Kabat is excited about the upcoming season. "This is definitely the best team I've played on," Kabat admits. She explains that the Lady Dutchmen have improved their offensive power for 2000. "We've always been a defensive team. This year, defense and offense are coming together."

In 1999, the Lady Dutchmen fell just short of a .500 mark, ending the season with a 15-16 record. This season, however, their sights are set just a little higher. Junior Jaclyn Kopco says, "I think we will get respect this year. We have a lot of energy, a lot of desire, and our goal is to reach .500 or above."

Women's Tennis Features New Faces

By Lisa Landis
Tennis correspondent

The 2000 women's tennis team includes four star players from last year's 11-8 season, including top junior Lindsay Scholassbach. Also returning are junior Jessica Landis and sophomores Erin Pastruka and Robyn Sotak, all previously ranked players.

"Last year's team was solid," says head coach Cliff Myers, now in his seventh season with the Flying Dutchwomen. "We have some holes to fill."

Besides Kabat and Kopco, Stephanie George, Jennifer Heiland, Becky Tice, Crystal Wyman, and Amy Ziegenfuss will bring experience to the squad. The Lady Dutchmen will also depend on the talents of their newcomers: Kelly Kauffman, Angie McCracken, Danelle McCusker, Amanda Myers, Sherri Pursel, and Erin Schies. Kopco points out, "We have some very talented freshman."

Looking at this combination of skill and experience, Coach Perry has reason to be optimistic. "I believe the playoffs are within our grasp," he admits.

To reach this goal, however, the women must face a difficult schedule, which includes a meeting with annual powerhouse, Juniata College. "There will be good competition this year. The teams are a lot more even," Perry explains.

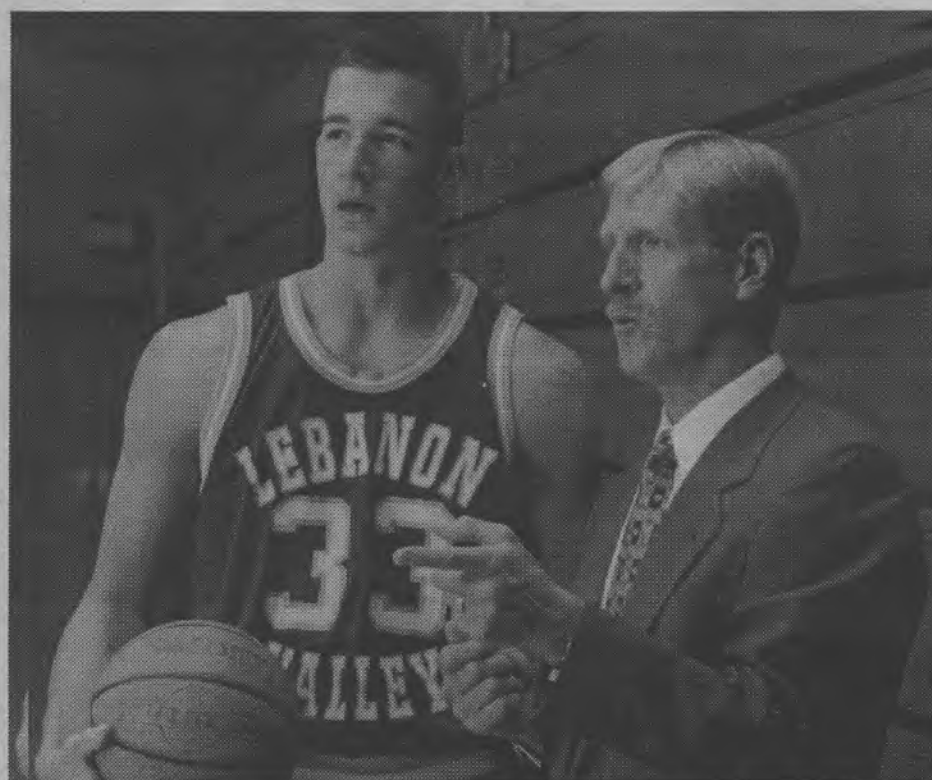
The Lady Dutchmen will take their lead from captains Kabat and Tice.

"I want to keep this team together and communicating with the coaches and one another," Kabat states, "I hope to make the playoffs for the first time in my four years here."

It will be up to the four incoming freshmen, Kristen Barone, Kelly Stauffer, Lisa Landis, and Jessica Pennington to fill those holes as the season progresses.

"We don't have a lot of experience," adds Myers. "We'll have a lot of close matches, and all of the players will have to play well to get the wins." However, Myers is confident that he has a solid team.

The Flying Dutchwomen are off to a good start, as they defeated Kings College 7-1 in their first outing of the season.



Coach McAlester talks to former LUC star Andy Panko

Panko Newest Addition to Lakers Dynasty

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

One year ago, at the 1999 NBA draft, Division III Co-National Player of the Year, Andy Panko, was not fortunate enough to hear his name among many of the great collegian players to be selected to play for an NBA franchise. But for Panko's sake, persistence was bliss.

Panko, on Aug. 3, was signed to a one-year, half-million dollar contract with the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers. The Lakers, since releasing 6'11" center/power forward Elden Campbell to the Charlotte Hornets, have been thirsting for another big man that can relieve Shaq, and shoot free-throws. They believe to have found that element in Panko.

Despite not being drafted -- mainly due to his lack of performance as the Dutchmen were upset early in the National Playoffs -- last fall Panko had an opportunity to make the Lakers squad, but was cut in the final day of try-outs. Primarily, since he neglected to exhibit a dominate inside presence -- something that head coach Phil Jackson was looking for.

"I'm definitely more excited this year than last," Panko told Lebanon Daily News reporter Pat Huggins. "Coach Jackson likes tall, athletic, slim guys who can do a variety of things. I tried to show more of what I have... more variety in my game."

Panko, though initially cut, was not discouraged. Instead he opted to

play in the International Basketball League (IBL) for the New Mexico Slam to improve his skills. In just a single season, Panko was named the Slam's Most Valuable Player, Rookie of the Year, Defensive Player of the Year, and Community Man of the Year. Such accolades once again opened the eyes of the Lakers who believed Panko was ready for the big leagues.

Panko really proved himself during the FILA Pro Summer League which the Lakers were scouting from July 5-17. What impressed the Lakers was the fact that he had a more dominating presence about him and displayed a diversity unlike that which they initially saw.

"If you can't pass, you're not going to be able to play the triangle offense... they already have two superstars in Kobe Bryant and Shaq, they need role players and I'm ready to play a role," stated a confident Panko.

It is likely that Panko will strut his stuff about the Valley in the near future before he makes his way to training camp on Oct. 1. Panko, if impressive in camp, could see major minutes during the regular season depending on his development within the triangle offensive scheme.

If anything Panko's success story shows that dreams can come true if supported with belief. Just ask Andy Panko, former LVC basketball player -- now L.A. Laker.

Movie Reviews:

"Return to Me"

"Return to Me" scores big points with male student

By Joe Candio

Gentlemen, do your girlfriends always drag you to see the latest romance, "mush-mush" movies? Mine does. Well, fear no more. At last there is a movie out there that's worth every dime and is one which you can admit having watched.

"Return to Me," starring David Duchovny and Minnie Driver, is possibly the best romantic comedy that has ever been made. Along with serious and passionate scenes that drive straight to the heart, director Bonnie Hunt cleverly combines romance and comedy along with that sprinkle of drama. There hasn't been a romantic comedy this good since "Pretty Woman." Throughout the entire film, don't be surprised to find your girlfriend's head nuzzled on your shoulder while your arm is wrapped around her.

David Duchovny stars as Bob, a happily married architect, and Joely Richardson plays his wife Elizabeth, a worker at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. The audience can sense their strong love and affection from the beginning of the movie. Scenes of Bob and his wife interchange with scenes of a woman named Grace (Minnie Driver) lying in a hospital bed. Grace has a heart disease

and needs a transplant in order to survive.

The drama ultimately begins when Elizabeth is in a car accident and Bob becomes emotionally distraught. It appears as if he can't continue life without her.

One year later, Grace and Bob meet at a local restaurant and experience love at first sight. Grace, with a second chance at life, and Bob, with a second chance at love, eventually date and their feelings for each other grow. However, Grace has been carrying a big secret which may change the way Bob feels about her.

Honestly, reading about this movie makes any guy just want to say, "Honey, can't we see something else? This sounds so stupid." Guys, trust me. This movie is one that will not disappoint any audience. Yes, it does have its mushy moments and its sentimentality, but it is worth watching with your girlfriend. Extraordinary performances by Duchovny and Driver put the audience in touch with the two characters on a personal level. Plus, you win big "boyfriend points!" Unfortunately, the movie is no longer in theaters, but it is due out soon on video cassette and DVD. This film is not to be missed.

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halls possess.

"That particular room is isolated and could comfortably house four people," explained Dean Rosemary Yuhas. Despite the fact that the women's room is on the same floor as the men's rooms, a separation does exist between the two areas. Room 109 is actually located in the vestibule of Funk West next to the front desk. It is the only room found in that section of the first floor; the men's rooms are in the hallway around the corner.

"They (the women) have an entrance and exit directly outside their room. They never really have to go into the male hallway," concluded Yuhas. Also, the room has a full bathroom, which leaves no concerns regarding restroom/shower facilities.

From the beginning, the women never had any apprehension about living in the male residence hall.

"The guys seem to go about their usual routine, even with us living here. I'm glad they don't feel the need to change their behavior just because we're in the same building," stated Caity.

"We're happy with the set-up because we don't feel as if we're intruding their space," clarified Shannon. Rachel added, "At the same time, they make us feel welcomed here and not like we're outsiders. Everyone I've met has been very respectful."

Chris Baumer, who also lives on the first floor of Funkhouser West, feels as though the women have adjusted quite well. He confirmed, "As their peer advisor, I think they've done a great job of adapting to this atmosphere. I'm sure that they won't be a problem and I'm sure that they won't encounter any problems. I'm happy that they feel comfortable here."

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Jese Wieand, Christy Thompson, Rachelle Antonacci, and Traci Hindle meet other AST sisters from around the nation at their National Convention.

AST Sisters Reach Out: Alabama and South Carolina

By Aubrey Iacolino

Welcome back everyone! The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau had a very busy summer. Members Christy Thompson, Jese Wieand, Traci Hindle, and Rachelle Antonacci attended The Alpha Sigma Tau National Convention, which is held every two years. The sisters met our National Staff and sisters from all around the nation. They learned many new ideas and we shared some of our own to better the sororities nationally and locally.

Also this summer, member Krissy DeFrehn graduated from the Marine Corp boot camp at Parris Island, South

Carolina. After 13 weeks of boot camp, she graduated with the rank of Private First Class. In the near future she will be moving up to the rank of Lance Corporal. Krissy worked very hard, and all the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau congratulate her and wish her the best.

Any girls that are interested in knowing more about the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority and its members, please come out to our first social of the year on October 11, at 9:45 p.m. in the Vickroy Lounge. There will be food and refreshments along with a lot of fun. Hope to see you there!

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11:15 a.m.- Commuter Luncheon, Faust Lounge
Lunch and Dinner-Freshman Class Officer & Student Government Elections

Friday, September 15

9:00 p.m.- Bingo, Underground

Saturday, September 16

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

Sunday, September 17

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel
7:00 p.m.- ISO Meeting, International Movie Night, Faust Lounge

Monday, September 18

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office
9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, September 19

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, September 20

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday, September 21

9:30 p.m.- Singer Duane Slaymaker, MJ's Coffeehouse

Friday, September 22

10:00 p.m.- Late Night at the Arnold, ASC

Saturday, September 23

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

Sunday, September 24

7:00 p.m.- ISO Meeting, Informal Talk with Dean MacDonald, Faust Lounge

Monday, September 25

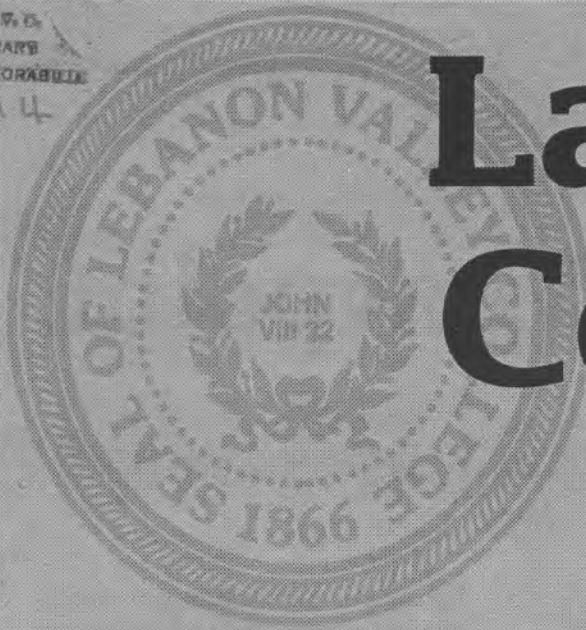
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9:40- p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, September 26

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, September 27

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel



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Pictures of various signs on and around campus that restrict parking for LVC students.
(Photos by Jane Smyser)

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Thoughts from the editors . . .

The *La Vie* staff hoped you enjoyed the first edition of the newspaper. We will continue to work just as hard to bring you a quality source of news every other week.

This edition holds some interesting articles. On this page, a senior gives her viewpoint on actually being a senior, what it means, where she feels she's headed, and some advice for seniors-to-be.

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We are also continuing our election series and this week's profile is Patrick J. Buchanan. We encourage students to have a say in this year's election because for many of us, it is the first chance we've ever had to vote for our choice of the next President of the United States. If you are not registered to vote and would like to be, or if you need an absentee ballot, go to www.rockthevote.com.

We also have another movie review from *The Guy on The Couch*. If anyone knows movies, it's this guy! Also, check out the article about the popular band *Stroke 9*, as well as a cool photo.

Letters from students who are studying abroad are always welcome. If you have friends studying abroad, encourage them to write letters to *La Vie*. Not only is it a great way to share their experiences, but also to help others in deciding whether study abroad is right for them.

Our sports section this week covers a vast amount of material. The big story is the success of the #1 nationally ranked Dutchwomen field hockey team and head coach Kathy Teirney, who reached win #200 last Thursday. Also appearing are stories on a few standout women soccer players, cross country team profile, and a commentary by co-sports editor Amanda Neely on Major League Baseball's "Fall Classic."

Once again, we encourage and welcome your input on features of *La Vie*.

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Senior Viewpoint:

No wrinkles, no gray hairs, no sagging just yet, but...

By Dez

Well, we have begun yet another school year. Thanks to the wonderful editorial staff, I have been given the opportunity to blab to you about whatever's on my mind and get it published. Being a senior does have its advantages...

I've been contemplating what subject I would like to tackle first. After much debate, I settled on growing up--or old, as I like to put it. After all, I haven't actually grown up since the sixth grade. Anyway, it's about a month into my senior year, but I feel as though I have only spent enough time here to be a sophomore. And while my mind-set on school may be a tad warped as my internship allows for only one class in my schedule, I must admit that I am scared to death to graduate. I'm not exactly sure of the cause. Even though I will be gone from the protective umbrella of LVC, unlike most, I am continuing on to another protected environment--law school. So I really have no worries. There's no need for me to get a job, no need for me to grow up (or old) quite yet. It just all seems like a raw deal.

Don't get me wrong. We all know that college isn't always fun and games, though there were times when I made it that way much more than I should have. But now reality is finally setting in. You see, we will all be forever tied to our high school friends because that is where we all came from, the place that we call home. However, some of us have traveled

hundreds of miles to attend this institution and will have no ties to this place upon their completion--except for the \$80,000 in debt and the monthly letter from alumni requesting money.

Sometime this past spring when my best friend was preparing to graduate, I began to grow old. I had what I like to call an "early-mid-life crisis." While I have tons of photo albums documenting my years here and merely 24 credits to complete before I get my own expensive prize, I feel as though I have been cheated. Where did the time go? What have I been doing for the last three years? At that point, I decided to fight off old age--at least temporarily. It was then that I began to take full advantage of my college life. I did have the benefit of living on campus this summer, which gave me sufficient opportunities to be wild, crazy, and unruly. And my summertime friends also did plenty to assist me with this manner.

But I am digressing, as usual. My point is this: despite all the hardships--the all-nighters, the 20 page papers, the rumors, and those times where you didn't exactly use your best judgment--this is the best time of your life. So lose some sleep and go to a party. Or skip the afternoon nap (no matter how badly you need it) and do work so you can go out with your friends later. The time will go faster than you can even imagine. Just ask this old lady.

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Letters from Afar: London, England

By Amy Borger

It has been one full week since we arrived in London. The initial shock is over, yet, I feel there was never any shock at all. After being here not even a day, I felt at home, already forming friendships with people I never saw before or hardly knew, but that I now feel I'll know forever.

It feels strange to me that when touring a city for the first time, a city that I know I'm going to participate in the life of for the next 14 weeks, it felt so natural. It felt so familiar.

As I walk through the streets of London, I hear the familiar words of the English language spoken with a not-so-familiar English accent. It has such sophistication about it, a more eloquent use of the language. A man bumped into one of the other students and apologized with a "Sorry, love." It was just so sincere, so respectful. After placing an order, it was "brilliant." I hung up the phone to a "Cheerio." Needing to use the bathroom is a trip to the "zoo." It intrigues me.

On Thursday I attended what I consider my first REAL play. As we walked through the beautiful Regent's Park, I was awestruck. To have such a sense of quiet, of rest, in an otherwise bustling city, it was so peaceful. I can't wait to go back, and I feel the same way about the Open Air Theatre. There is just something about connection to nature

and the tradition of Shakespeare's time. The play was "Much Ado About Nothing." It was the final night, and you could feel the extra effort put into the night's production. It made me feel like I was a part of it, and I now more deeply want to be involved in theater, something I've always wanted to do and never had the time for.

In the midst of the Changing of the Guards, Westminster Abbey (where we saw a wedding taking place), museums, and other sites throughout London, there is also the study part of this study abroad program.

We received an overwhelming amount of work for the first few weeks. I have tried to balance everything, but as usual my stress gets the best of me and everything lags behind my goals.

This morning the girls and I went to the church at All-Souls. It was a very musical, contemporary, in touch with the goings on today, type of service. It was really uplifting to me to be part of such a different, interactive service. This afternoon when I came back to do some work, I found myself more relaxed, refreshed. It is definitely good to know that today's experience will carry on, and help me in the weeks to come.

It is here that I end my first week abroad in London. It was a very exciting time leading to "jolly good" times to come.

Greek Council Plans Activities, Rushes

By Greek Council

Welcome back everyone! Greek Council would like to wish everyone a productive and exciting year. We have many events planned this semester, so come out and see what Greek life is all about. If you have any questions, feel free to contact one of the officers:

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The rush/smoker schedule is as follows:

Women's Rushes:

Phi Sigma Sigma: Sept. 27, Nov. 15
Kappa Lambda Nu: Oct. 3, Dec. 5
Alpha Sigma Tau: Oct. 11, Nov. 29
Gamma Sigma Sigma: Sept. 25, Nov. 6

Men's Smokers:

Phi Lambda Sigma: Oct. 3, Nov. 16
Kappa Sigma Kappa: Oct. 18, Nov. 30
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Oct. 19, Nov. 16

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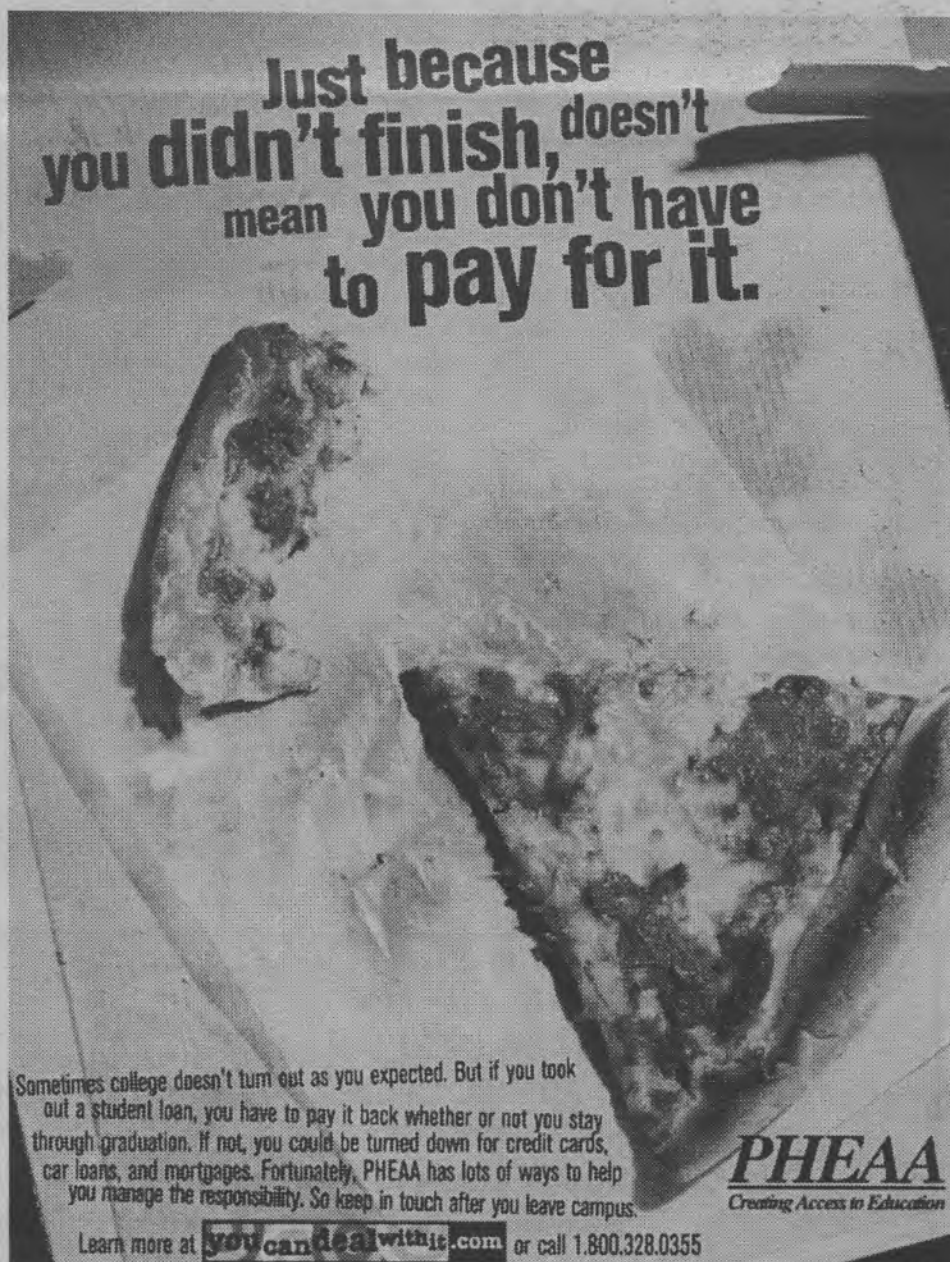
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Parking Problem Only Getting Worse

By Sarah Durako

Upon walking into the Public Safety Office, one could easily see why parking is such a huge issue on campus. At least a dozen, possibly more, parking tickets lay on the counter in a neat pile. With strict parking regulations in effect on the streets and parking lots surrounding Lebanon Valley College, many fall victim to one of the restrictions. Are these students' complaints about the numerous restrictions justified, or does everybody just need to start paying closer attention to the rules?

"Driving and parking on campus is a privilege, not a right," according to the Public Safety website. However, students continue to question the changes of where we can park on campus and on the Annville streets. Questioning the security guards about the issue produced a reaction of amusement mingled with disgust. They are obviously no strangers to dealing with this topic.

With as many as 100 parking tickets being issued each day, one would think that the students would familiarize themselves with where exactly they can park. These regulations can be found in their entirety on the LVC website.

Many of the parking restrictions, specifically those on the surrounding streets, are fairly new. Annville Township enacted the new regulations due to complaints from Annville residents. Campus security enforces Annville Township's regulations.

One student, Amanda Neely, has a problem with the restrictions on North Manheim Street. A full-time student, she has been living in an apartment there for over a year. As a rent-paying Annville resident, she was extremely displeased to find a parking ticket on her car last week, after parking in an alley alongside her apartment building. Amanda said she

called Annville Township police to question the ticket, being that she is a resident of Annville, not LVC. She said the response was it didn't matter whether she lived on or off campus, she was not allowed to park on Manheim St.

Neely remarked, "Other tenants, who are not students, are allowed to park there. I don't know why I'm any different."

Neely points out that over the past two summers, she had only been ticketed once, and never really knew why. Yet now that school has started, she has to alter her parking habits. It seems "this year they've really cracked down," according to Neely.

Al Yingst, Director of Public Safety, pointed out that these problems are the type he has a problem with. While he felt an ordinance was necessary, and even helped write the first ordinance, he said, "I have some difficulty with the additions." He explained that in situations like the one involving Neely, there are many questions to be answered, but they are questions that the college and Annville Township are still working on.

Perhaps it is, in fact, just a generational change that must take place before the regulations are more widely accepted on campus. Yingst maintains, "Eventually, it'll be worked out."

Comparatively speaking, LVC parking violations are more strict than a few other nearby colleges. Information gathered from their websites says that Millersville University and Kutztown University charge \$5.00 for parking violations, and Elizabethtown College charges \$10.00. Millersville also grants visitors one courtesy void, or a warning, for parking violations.

Parking and driving regulation pamphlets are always available in the Public Safety office or on the LVC website.

Underground Undergoing Changes to Appeal to Students

By Sarah Durako

Many colleges try to provide their students alternative choices to regular dining hall meals. They aim to create a relaxing atmosphere where students can kick back and socialize during a stressful day. Here at Lebanon Valley College, Hallmark Dining Services offers *The Underground*, yet students are failing to take advantage of the on-campus restaurant.

With a menu ranging from sandwiches and salads to french fries and mozzarella sticks, *The Underground* should be filling more seats on a daily basis. It is a mystery to those running it why students aren't showing up. New promotions and activities are being planned to give this gathering place a new breath.

Since the opening of *The Underground*, sales are well below where management had hoped to see them. Even with competitive prices on a variety of foods, students seem to lack interest. Less than 100 students, on average, have been attending each meal during the week at *The Underground*, according to management. Dining Services Director Nick Milone feels this is "a concern." Late night sales, similar to where they

were last year, remain below the projected income.

When asked why they are not interested, some students were simply at a loss for explanations. Others mentioned cost of food, distractions, and atmosphere. Yet compared to other restaurants nearby, prices are very competitive and even somewhat of a bargain. In addition, weekly late-night specials have now begun.

Sophomore Rachel Veghte frequents *The Underground* for dinner. She said, "I go to the UG for dinner because the food is freshly prepared and tastes a lot better than the regular dining hall food." However, Veghte has never purchased from the cash menu. "I don't really know what they serve there."

In the weeks and months to come, this situation will hopefully change as *The Underground* personal plan on giving students the type of hangout they are looking for. New weekly food specials will be offered in addition to various giveaways. Students with any suggestions or opinions regarding *The Underground* are urged to fill out a comment card in the dining halls or *The Underground*. Students may also use the new Dining Services suggestion form on the LVC website.

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Election 2000 Series Profile: Patrick J. Buchanan

By Geoff Manderewicz

The election ballot is starting to thin out, due to one official dropout. So, instead of seven presidential candidates, we are left with six possibilities to vote for on Election Day. With that noted, Mr. Patrick J. Buchanan will be the focus of this issue's election series profile.

Buchanan, who has secured the Reform Party's nomination, is 62-years old and was born in Washington D.C. His previous occupations include public official and commentator.

Buchanan went to Georgetown University for his BA and Columbia University for his MS.

When Buchanan won his party's

nomination, he chose Mrs. Ezola Foster as his Vice-Presidential candidate.

Foster, who was first a Democrat and then a Republican, graciously accepted the Reform nomination to become the first African woman on a ticket for a major party.

As Buchanan and Foster campaign, some issues they are focusing on are abortion, immigration, and foreign policy. On abortion, Buchanan takes a pro-life platform and feels that if he is elected it will be his duty to nominate Supreme Court justices that are also pro-life. He would also push for congress to pass a "Human Life Amendment to protect all unborn children." Buchanan also wants to stop ille-

gal immigration by increasing border control, and curb the number of legal immigrants allowed in the U.S. by establishing an average of 250,000 to 300,000 immigrants per year.

He would also support a campaign to teach new Americans to conform to our culture, and language.

Finally, on foreign policy Buchanan proposes to "withdraw from all United Nations and global organizations that do not serve U.S. interests, and not one United States soldier will be forced to swear allegiance to an international organization." Although it is hard to find media coverage of the Buchanan campaign, more information can be found at www.gopatgo2000.org.

Alcohol: A College Student's Way of Life

By Jessica Krout

Alcohol is flowing on college campuses nation-wide. A study released in June by the Harvard School of Public Health says that in a month's time, 63% of underage college students imbibe alcohol at least once. These students are also more subject to binge drinking (5 drinks in a row for males; 4 drinks in a row for females), according to the study.

Students that drink usually begin in high school and continue throughout their college careers. College students consume alcohol for a variety of reasons. Seeking a sense of belonging is one reason. Others are easy access to alcohol, low prices for alcohol at parties, a belief that drinking is what students are supposed to do in college, and weak or unenforced laws. If most drinkers are underage, how do they procure their beverage of choice?

Harvard researchers say they get it from older friends, local bars, and on-campus parties. A 1995 Harvard study on alcohol found that the major reason college students drink is because they want to get drunk. "Their (the students') perceived pleasure," comments President Pollick of Lebanon Valley College, "out-

weighs sound behavior."

Underage drinking, and especially binge drinking, leads to numerous problems on campuses. Students are affected academically, socially, and physically. When alcohol becomes a problem on campus, fights, vandalism, and unwanted sexual advances increase in occurrence. Also, car crashes, suicide, heart and liver damage, memory loss, risky sexual behavior, missed classes, unfinished homework, and lower grades are all attributed to student underage binge drinking.

A good sign is that 70% of college presidents are aware that binge drinking is a major concern on their college campuses. Unfortunately, they aren't always sure how to deal with it, according to an AMA study.

Pollick notices a change in drinking habits that occurred decades ago on college campuses. Now, he says, there is a "massive rapid use of alcohol," which refers to such things as funneling, a means of consuming alcohol much faster than the normal rate.

In October 1997, Scott Krueger, an MIT student, drank too much, choked on his vomit, went into a coma, and died.

This tragedy led colleges and universities in Boston to unite and battle the problems caused by underage student drinking. In 1998, after a near-fatal alcohol-related accident, the Rochester Institute of Technology created a stringent alcohol policy, including a ban on alcohol in dorms and most other areas of campus. Many higher education institutions are enforcing alcohol policies, but usually only after a tragedy occurs.

The number of binge drinkers varies among colleges, proving that something can be done to decrease the percentage of binge drinkers on each individual campus. According to AMA, college presidents fear that enforcing alcohol policies will lead to student protests and riots. However, the study also shows that many students do see alcohol as a problem and would support policies. Still, there are many that believe policies would not help.

"Drinking on campus is a fact of college life, and it can't be solved," believes 21-year old student Jessica Adams. "If people want to drink, they will find a way to do it."

Security Log

On 9-16 a student reported she received harassing phone calls.

On 9-20 a visitor to campus reported someone was spotted carrying a weapon; upon investigation the individual was not carrying a gun.

On 9-21 a student reported his vehicle was damaged by another vehicle.

On 9-23 a student reported being assaulted by another student; investigation continues.

Colloquium

Sari Locker Gives LVC Some Advice

By Stephanie Lezotte

Sari Locker, author of *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Amazing Sex* and *Mindblowing Sex in the Real World*, will speak on sex and relationships in Lutz Hall on Monday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. On Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 11:00 a.m. in Leedy Theater, there will be an open forum discussion with Locker.

Sari Locker is a popular talk show personality and has appeared on over 200 talk shows and news shows including: "Hard Copy," "Inside Edition," "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw," "Politically Incorrect," "Entertainment Tonight," "Jerry Springer," "Ricki Lake," and "MSNBC." She has also written for many magazines such as *Playboy*, *Teen*



Sexpert Sari Locker, will speak on "Sex and Relationships" as part of this semester's Love Colloquium on Oct. 2-3.

People, *Entertainment Weekly*, *Marie Claire*, and *Women's Own*.

Locker was the host of a talk show, "Late Night With Sari," on Lifetime TV, which aired from 1995-96. It was awarded "Best Talk Show" by the American Women in Radio and Television. She also hosted her own radio talk show on WBAI in New York City from 1992-94.

Formally, Locker was a Relationship Correspondent on WCBS TV News 2 and a guest commentator on MSNBC, discussing sex and relationships in the news.

Locker holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Cornell University and a Master of Science degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Love's the Yearly Theme for 2000 Colloquium

by Sara Hodon

Aren't we all looking for love? Does anyone truly know what love is?

This year's colloquium series, "Looking for Love", seeks to examine and explore answers to these questions through a variety of lectures, films, and concerts that look at love from different perspectives. In keeping with the tradition of colloquiums from recent years which have had such themes as race relations, gender relations, technology, and the millennium, this year's series hopes to raise some intelligent and thought-provoking questions on the universal theme.

As Dr. Jim Scott, colloquium committee chairperson explained, "This topic was chosen because love is a topic that is of interest to everybody because everybody thinks they know something about it already."

The 2000-01 school year brought a bit of a departure from the usual structure of the colloquium. In past years, there are two colloquiums per year, but Dr. Scott

explained it was time to try something new. "We restructured it because people felt there was too much in one semester," he said. By stretching the events through the entire year, the college community can take advantage of the many diverse programs this series has to offer.

The first colloquium event was a showing of the film *Love Story* at the Allen Theater on Sept. 17. Dr. Scott noted that the turnout was on the small side, adding that the committee was hoping to feature it as the outdoor movie, but it had to be moved to the Allen because of expenses.

Upcoming events include "Dr. Ruth of the MTV Generation," Sari Locker, on Oct. 2, lectures on interracial dating and adoption in October and November respectively, and the films *Love's Labours Lost* on Oct. 1, *La Boheme* on Oct. 29, *Secrets and Lies* on Nov. 5, and *Babette's Feast* on Nov. 19.

Dr. Scott pointed out that *Love's Labours Lost*, a musical adaptation of Shakespeare's classic play, has not been shown anywhere in the Harrisburg area and

will have its area premiere at the Allen. The other films featured have had very few, if any, area screenings.

Although the colloquium is now in its eighth year, it has only recently started to be widely publicized and recognized outside of campus. Some colloquium events in past years have caused major controversy.

"Controversy is not something we welcome, nor is it something we shy away from," Dr. Scott said. He then went on to explain the purpose of the colloquium series. "It forces us to ask the important questions. If we're not looking at the important questions the colloquium is not doing its job. It's about conversations that matter. We want to feature things that people will talk about the next day at lunch and in classes."

For a complete schedule of upcoming colloquium events, check out the "Looking For Love" events calendars throughout campus or the "Live at LVC" events calendar.

Colloquium Calender

October 1- Film: "Love's Labor Lost" at The Allen, 2:00 p.m.

October 2- Sari Locker speaks in Lutz hall at 7:30 p.m.

October 3- Sari Locker talk back in Leedy at 11:00 a.m.

October 24- Ed Burley's Film "Politics of Love" in Leedy at 7:00 p.m.

October 26- Speak Out: International Dating in West Dining Hall at 5:30 p.m.

October 29- Film: "La Boheme" at The Allen at 2:00 p.m.

October 31- Concert: "The Cypress Quartet" in Zimmerman at 11:00 a.m.

November 5- Film: "Secrets and Lies" at The Allen at 2:00 p.m.

November 7- Panel: Adoption in West Dining Hall at 5:30 p.m.

November 15- Panel: Love and Marriage Elsewhere in Leedy at 7:00 p.m.

November 19- Film: "Babette's Feast" at The Allen at 2:00 p.m.

Campus News

New Professors at LVC: Dr. John Hinshaw

By Jessica Krout

Dr. John Hinshaw is the newest professor on the History department's staff. Hinshaw received his graduate degree from Carnegie Melon and said the main reason he became a professor is because of an "inspirational teacher." His favorite part of the job is being in the limelight and holding everyone's attention.

Hinshaw grew up in a college town and now resides in South Lebanon Township, which he describes as "quiet." Hinshaw came to Lebanon Valley because he likes Pennsylvania and has basically lived here for the last 18 years. The opening became available because of the retirement of Dr. Applegate, who even Hinshaw knows as "the Legend."

Before coming to LVC, Hinshaw

worked at Albright College. The students of Lebanon Valley College and Albright College are mainly the same, he says, but Albright's students are more ethnically diverse.

Minorities are a big part of Hinshaw's research. He first got started when researching the steelworkers of Pittsburgh, who were mainly African-American. From there he had gone to South Africa and done comparisons on black South Africans' work experiences and black work experiences in America. His interest has led to teaching a class this semester entitled the African-American Experience, along with United States History.

Lebanon Valley College welcomes Dr. Hinshaw and hopes that his experiences will broaden the topics covered by our history classes.

"Sex in the New Millennium" Speaker

LVC Press Release

Molly Kelly, author, homemaker, and lecturer on the issue of chastity, will discuss "Sex in the New Millennium" on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Faust Lounge. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Kelly is the author of the book Let's Talk to Teens About Chastity, and has written three brochures entitled "Let's Talk," "Sexual Roulette," and "Mixed Messages." Kelly is featured in a video called "Teens and Chastity" and has made numerous radio and television appearances including "CBS This Morning," and "Nightly News with Peter Jennings."

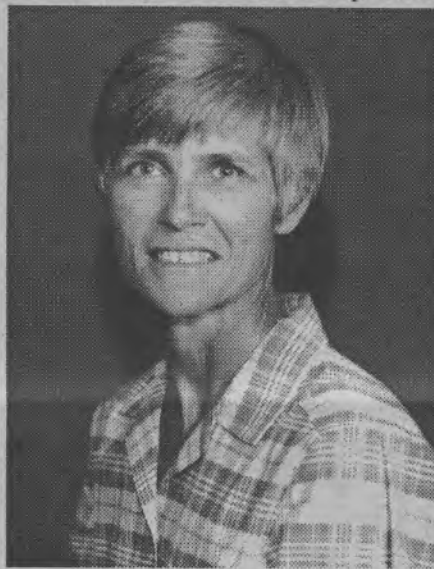
Kelly was widowed in 1975 and has raised six sons and two daughters. She speaks to more than 100,000 teens annually throughout the U.S. and Canada,

and has also addressed students in Australia, England, and Wales. She is the chairperson of the National

Abstinence Clearinghouse Board, and founding president of the PA Education Foundation and the Delaware Valley Alliance. She was appointed by the Federal Government to the Grant Review Board of the Department of Health and Human Services and to the Philadelphia Public School Sex Education Advisory Board to review human sexuality/AIDS material.

Kelly holds a bachelor's degree in business economics

from Trinity College. She has been granted a variety of awards, including the Papal Cross, numerous honorary doctorates and the S.I.G.N. Award given by teens who wanted to honor her for her work with young people.



Author and lecturer Molly Kelly will speak at LVC on Oct. 10 in Faust Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

Comedian Tommy Blaze to appear at LVC



Tommy Blaze will perform on Friday, Sept. 29 at 9 p.m. in Leedy Theater.

LVC Press Release

Comedian Tommy Blaze will perform his stand-up routine on Friday, Sept. 29 at 9 p.m. in the Leedy Theater of Lebanon Valley College's Mund Center. The event is free and open to the public.

Blaze has appeared on numerous television comedy shows, including MTV's "Half-Hour Comedy Hour" and HBO's "Young Comedians" and "Evening at the Improv." He has most recently performed at the Montreal Just for Laughs Festival and the U.S. Comedy Arts Festival in Aspen.

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Tierney gets 200th Victory, as Field Hockey Rolls

by Dez Nemec
Sports Correspondent

They are undefeated, ranked first in the nation, and their coach just got her 200th win.

"It was certainly rewarding," modestly said head coach Kathy Tierney. "What's rewarding about winning 200 games is sharing it with the players. It's been a milestone in terms of what they've accomplished and I'm happy to have been a part of it."

Steamrolling into the season, the Lady Dutchmen won their first four games before encountering #1 ranked and defending National Champion College of New Jersey. The second ranked LVC women seemed not to care about status of their opponents, nor 23-game winning streak of the Lady Lions as they sailed to a 5-2 upset victory on Sept. 4.

The Lady Dutchmen kept CNJ scoreless in the first half, taking a 4-0 lead to the locker room thanks to goals from all different players: seniors Paula Marshall, Lora Zimmerman, and Beth Seidenstricker, and junior Nat Taylor.

"It was a big win! They were a team we had never beaten and the reigning national champions," said Tierney. "To be able to dominate them the way we did on their turf was a big confidence booster."

Sept. 16, brought foe Widener University to Annville to challenge the undefeated Dutchwomen. Still high off their upset two days earlier, the women shut out Widener in a close game, 1-0. Marshall scored the lone goal of the game before the half on an assist from Zimmerman with one-second left on the clock.

The victory over Widener solidified what many already knew, as the Lady Dutchmen were officially named by the



Tierney celebrated her 200th victory with the #1 ranked Dutchwomen after a 3-0 victory over Swathmore, last Thursday.

Division III National Field Hockey Coach's Association, number one in the nation.

Sixteenth ranked Swarthmore College trekked to the Valley on Sept. 21, in an attempt to upset the top ranked Dutchwomen. But their efforts fell short as LVC again rose to the occasion posting a 3-0 shutout of the Garnet Tide. Seidenstricker, Zimmerman, and Beth Light scored goals in the win, while Candace Miller again posted a shutout--her fourth on the year.

Almost more important than the win, was the fact that Coach Tierney guided the women to her 200th career victory.

"The seniors have been a team first group regardless of the roles they play," commented Tierney of her last senior class. "From a leadership standpoint, in addition to their unselfish play, it was rewarding sharing both my 150th and 200th win with them."

Tierney has held the head coaching position since 1983, and will finish with this season as she is to become the new athletic director upon Lou Sorrentino's retirement.

"We love to get to the NCAA Championships," said Tierney. "Beyond that, there are so many variables that play into whether you win or lose. Right now our focus is on getting there. Taking it one game at a time, and enjoying each other as much as we can."

In her 17 years as coach, Tierney has a .637 career winning percentage, and led the Dutchwomen to four MAC titles, and 9 appearances in the NCAA Tournament - two of which ended in the Final Four. And the women still have a dozen more games to add to her resume.

"This team absolutely has potential to win it all, but the remaining teams on our schedule also," said Tierney. "So we must take it one game at a time and value our opponents. We're excited because every team we play wants to play their best against us, and that ultimately makes us better."

Dutchmen spilt opening two Commonwealth Division Games

by Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

In two imperative Commonwealth Division games that would ultimately determine the future of the LVC football team, the Dutchmen enter week four with a 1-1 record in the league, 1-2 overall. Valley's 2000 Commonwealth debut began in winning fashion with an impressive 19-7 win over Juniata at Knox stadium on Sept. 16.

LVC found themselves facing adversity early, as the Eagles scored within the first four minutes of the game. Unlike Valley's poor dealing with sudden change against Ursinus, the Dutchmen offense led by sophomore quarterback, Dallas Noll, scored 19 unanswered points.

In his first collegiate start, Noll looked like a three-year veteran, orchestrating three touchdown drives, connecting on 15-of-26 passes for 170 yards and two touchdowns. Noll's first TD pass of his career was a 33-yard strike to running back Pete Henning on a slant pattern, which tied the game with 12:20 remaining in the first half.

The momentum took a wide swing in favor of the Dutchmen with the opening kickoff of the second half, as Joe Adamo recovered a fumble, placing Valley in excellent field position. On the second play of the drive, senior running back, Joey Trezza, scampered 22-yards untouched into the end zone to put the Dutchmen ahead 13-7 after Eric Connelly's missed extra point attempt.

The nail-in-the-coffin would come from senior wide receiver Doug Henning's one-yard touchdown reception in the mid-way point of the fourth quarter.

"The team as a whole played excellent today," said an elated Noll. "The offensive line provided great protection and the receivers did a good job of creating separation and running after the catch."

LVC's defense to go along with Noll's enchanting performance played a grand role in the win. Eagles quarterback J.D. Rhinehart, definitely had nightmares after the vicious beating he took.

On just about every pass attempt, Rhinehart's face met the muddied turf as he was sacked five times and knocked down so much that the statistician lost count.

First time starting defensive back Jack Himmelberger played a great game in place of the injured Chad Hoofnagle, racking up 10 tackles.

Not so much positive came out of

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Tierney Facts

- Began coaching in 1983
- 4 MAC CHAMPIONSHIPS
- 9 NCAA Playoff Appearances
- 8 Elite Eight Appearances
- 2 Final Four Appearances
- 4-time MAC Coach of the Year
- Coached 26 National All-Americans and 51 Regional All-Americans

Altemose and Rumbley Earn Conference Honors

by Amanda Neely
Sports Editor

Both Katie Altemose and Dawn Rumbley began their soccer careers on co-ed teams, and both maintain that the male opposition encouraged the competitive spirit that they now bring to the LVC women's soccer squad. Altemose remembers, "When I was younger, my brother and I both played soccer, and he was always rough, so I had to hold my ground. He helped me to become a stronger and more aggressive player."

Rumbley shares this hard-nose approach to the game. "I enjoy the competition. I have always loved the aggressiveness," she remarks.

It is this aggressiveness that earned Altemose and Rumbley recognition as outstanding Commonwealth Conference players this month. The two forwards spark the Dutchwomen's offense, Altemose with 6 goals and 3 assists, and Rumbley recording 7 goals and 9 assists. On September 21, Rumbley's assist of Stephanie Warner edged the Dutchwomen past FDU-Madison in overtime, 2-1.

Altemose, a freshman, comes to the Valley from Gettysburg High School where she earned MVP soccer honors and the Rick Emerson athletic scholarship, besides being named to the Mid-Penn Conference all-star team. She explains, "My personal goal is to give one hundred percent all the time, work hard, and win." Coach Mark Pulisic appreciates this attitude. "Katie has been a pleasant surprise," he comments, "She doesn't stop working and her speed and tenacity are her strengths."

Rumbley is also in her first year with the Dutchwomen, though she has experience at the collegiate level, spending her freshman season with York College in the Capital Athletic Conference. At York, Rumbley won Rookie of the Year honors as well as a spot on the CAC all-star team.

Rumbley believes that success stems from overcoming obstacles. "Don't dwell on mistakes, instead make up for them," she advises. Consequently, Rumbley

often watches tapes of previous games and picks out an area of her play to enhance. "I make it my goal to improve during the game," Rumbley admits. "Coach Pulisic has helped me realize that I can become a better player."

Pulisic certainly appreciates the addition of Rumbley to his squad. "Dawn has definitely given our offense a boost. Her size, speed, and shooting ability are keys to her success."

While Altemose and Rumbley set high expectations for themselves, they also aim for success as a team. Both players recognize team unity as an important factor in the Dutchwomen's 6-1 overall record thus far. Along with Altemose and Rumbley, freshman Kim McDonald has contributed offensively with 6 goals and 4 assists.

Rumbley explains, "Everyone meshes well and works hard to make each other better players. I would like this team to continue to work as a unit, to win games, and to go to the finals."

Tennis Hanging Tough with Youth

by Jessica Landis
Tennis Correspondent

The women's tennis team continues their solid season, compiling a 1-2 record in the Commonwealth Conference and a 3-3 record overall. The Flying Dutchwomen took their first win in the conference when they traveled to Albright College on Sept. 9, defeating the Lions 6-3.

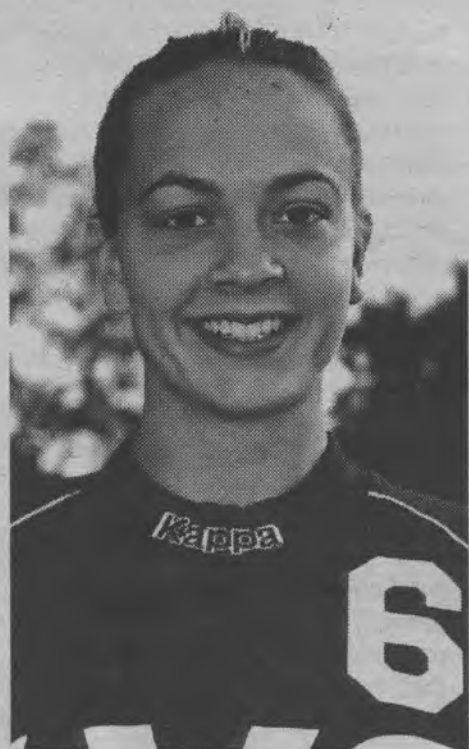
Freshman Kelly Stauffer won her match by forfeit, as did the doubles team of sophomore Robyn Sotak and freshman Lisa Landis. Kristen Barone added another point for the Valley with a 6-0, 6-0 victory, while Jessica Landis defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-2. Junior Lindsay Schlossbach and sophomore Erin Pastucka teamed for a 9-7 doubles win, and Barone and Jessica Landis provided the final point of the day, also with a 9-7 doubles win.

Valley hit the road again just two days later, traveling to Lycoming. Unfortunately, the Dutchwomen suffered a disappointing 8-1 loss to the Warriors. Stauffer, the sole-victor, won her singles match with 6-4, 6-1 sets.

On Sept. 14, the Valley hosted Allentown College for their first home match of the season. LVC got off on the right foot by winning all three of its doubles matches, beginning with the duo of Schlossbach and Pastucka, who won 8-3. Barone and Jessica Landis handed their opponents an 8-2 loss, while Sotak and Lisa Landis took a 9-7 victory. Schlossbach also added a singles victory, defeating her opponent 6-4, 6-0. Barone, too, took her match with sets of 6-2, 6-1. Stauffer gave the Dutchwomen their last point of the day, winning her match 6-4, 6-1, as Valley went on to defeat Allentown 6-3.

Two days later, LVC visited the Crusaders of Susquehanna University. Barone and Stauffer teamed up for a doubles victory, as did Sotak and Lisa Landis. Despite singles victories by Barone and Jessica Landis, Susquehanna managed to squeak by with a 5-4 match win.

On Wednesday, Lebanon Valley took a tough 9-0 loss to Messiah College. However, head coach Cliff Myers comments, "Considering the lack of experience and how early it is in the season, 3-3 is a good place to be."



Sophomore forward, Dawn Rumbley has tallied 7 goals, 9 assists, 23 points.



Freshman midfielder, Kim McDonald has 6 goals, 4 assists, 16 points, thus far on the season



Freshman forward, Katie Altemose has recorded 6 goals, 3 assists, 15 points.

Sports

Sky is the Limit for 2000 Cross Country Team

by Kate D'Imperio
Cross Country Correspondent

An enthusiastic, dedicated fireball is welcomed to the Lebanon Valley Cross Country family. Twelve year runner Candace Lebo decided to take the women's team under her wing in hopes of a successful season. Her main concern right now is freedom from injury and steady improvement. So far, the fierce Dutchwomen have made definite progress in times achieved during races. According to Coach Lebo, a successful season will result, if the team members work hard and manage to improve their times without losing their love of the sport.

This year's team is comprised of four seniors, including captains Anna Malocu and Michelle Walmsley, one junior, six sophomores, and two freshmen. Saturday at Memorial Lake, the women went one and two in scoring, while two weeks ago at the same course, they completely burned up the competition, placing sixth of 23 teams. The team was proudly led by Kelly Stewart, placing second on Saturday, Lauren Hindley, placing fifth, Melissa Black- 15th, Jess Sweitzer-16th, and Stacey Rivenburg-18th.

"Some of the team ran in a pack, and really helped us race well," commented Hindley, addressing the mental element involved in running that many non-runners fail to notice.

Serving his 15th year of coaching Lebanon Valley Cross Country, Coach Kent Reed sees definite promise in the

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last Saturday's 19-6 loss against Moravian though.

LVC flirted with disaster early as the first punt attempt was blocked, putting the Hounds in great field position. The Valley defense stood up to the challenge as Moravian failed to score, but on the ensuing Valley offensive possession, junior Marc Roesch recovered a fumble and trotted 23-yards for the first Greyhound score.

Despite a valiant effort by both the offensive line and Noll who completed 21-of-53 passes for 257 yards and three interceptions, LVC could not get into the endzone. The only points of the afternoon came via two field-goals by Connelly from 22 and 26-yards respectively.

"They made the plays today and we didn't," said a disappointed Mike Silecchia to his team after the game. "We have to get back on track next week against Kings."

Sports Calendar

Men's/Women's Cross Country
9/30@ Susquehanna Invitational 10:30 a.m.

Field Hockey
9/28@ Susquehanna 4 p.m.
9/30 vs. Moravian 11 a.m.
10-4 @ Juniata 3:30 p.m.

Football
9/30 vs Kings 1:30 p.m.
10/7 vs Lycoming 1:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer
9/30 @ Wilkes 1 p.m.
10/1 vs Randolph-Macon 1 p.m.
10/4 @ Delaware Valley 4 p.m.

Women's Soccer
9/30 vs Messiah 11 a.m.
10/3 @ Albright 4 p.m.
10/5 @ Allentown 4 p.m.

Tennis
9/28 @ Juniata 4 p.m.
9/30 vs Widener 1 p.m.
10/3 @ Wilkes 4 p.m.

Volleyball
10-4 vs Messiah 7p.m.
10/6-7 Elmira Tournament (NY)

Legends of the Fall Classic

by Amanda Neely
Sports Editor

"Baseball's time is seamless and invisible," Roger Angell, the eloquent sports writer once penned, "a bubble within which players move at exactly the same pace and rhythm as all their predecessors." Perhaps Angell's notion of timelessness is best illustrated by the drama that unfolds every October: the World Series. Since the first Series in 1903, teams, equipment, uniforms, and salaries (among other things) have significantly changed, yet baseball retains a magical quality, never fully understood, even by those who play or have played. There is still enchantment in the grace of a double play. There is still splendor in an arching home run. There is still deception in a sweeping curve ball. There is still longing to be a hero.

Every baseball era has heroes, and the legacy of these heroes will endure as long as fans continue to tell the stories.

In 1934, *The Sporting News*, began their World Series report: "The raucous, brawling, hellbent-for-leather St. Louis Cardinals, known as the Gas House Gang, clawed their way to the top of the baseball world . . ." Two brothers, Dizzy and Paul(Daffy) Dean, led this colorful cast of characters. The Dean boys learned to throw fastballs in Lucas, Arkansas as they practiced aiming rocks at squirrels for their supper. They strengthened their arms hauling bags of cotton with their father, a sharecropper. From these humble beginnings, the Dean brothers rose to professional baseball, shocking the country with their World Series performances; Paul posting a 1.00 ERA while Dizzy pitching to a 1.73 mark. Perhaps even more amazing was their doubleheader performance against Brooklyn to clinch the National League pennant. In the afternoon contest, Dizzy hurled a three-hit shutout. Paul promptly followed with a no-hit, one-walk game. When asked about his brother's performance, Dizzy told reporters, "If'n Paul had told me he was gonna pitch a no-hitter, I'd of throwed one, too."

Of course, solid defense is a pitcher's best friend, and no fielder was a better friend than Willie Mays. Mays' Giants

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Volleyball Scores

9/18: LVC 3 -Bryn Mawr 0
(15-9, 15-2, 15-7)

9/20: LVC 0 - Moravian 3

9/22-23: Allentown Invitational
LVC 3 - Ursinus 1
(15-11, 12-15, 15-3, 15-13)

LVC 3-Beaver 2
(9-15, 15-7, 14-16, 15-9, 17-15)

LVC 3- Allentown 2
(7-15, 15-10, 15-6, 4-15, 15-11)

LVC 2- Hunter 3
(15-8, 2-15, 9-15, 15-8, 7-15)

Overall record: 9-5

Men's Soccer Scores

9/16 LVC 3 - Albright 0

9/20 LVC 3 - E-Town 4 OT

9/23 LVC 1 - Goucher(MD) 2

Freshman, Steve Fisher was named Commonwealth Conference Men's Soccer player of the week on Sept.18. Against Albright he scored all three goals in a 3-0 win. It was his first collegiate hat-trick, and he leads the team with 9 goals and 16 points.

Overall Record: 2-4
MAC CC : 1-2

Guy on the Couch Movie Reviews: "The Watcher"

"The Watcher," directed by Joe Charbanic and starring James Spader, Keanu Reeves, and Marisa Tomei, is another movie about a serial killer who is being tracked down by an FBI agent. Basically, this whole movie has been done before. It mirrors movies such as "Copycat" and "Switchback." Although all three movies focus on the same idea, "Copycat" and "Switchback" are, in my opinion, are higher quality films. "The Watcher" may make you wish you were watching something else.

Keanu Reeves stars as Griffen, a deranged serial killer who entices women with his apparent sense of charm. He follows FBI agent Campbell (James Spader) from Los Angeles to Chicago with the intent to persuade him out of retirement. Marisa Tomei plays Campbell's therapist who focuses on her theory that she and Campbell need each other to get on with their lives.

To put it bluntly, the movie's beginning is slow and boring. It makes you wonder if and when the action will ever begin. Eventually, the pace picks up and the typical "cat and mouse" chase common to police movies ensues. The action scenes somewhat save the movie from being a total flop. Some scenes

needed work because they created a predictable plot.

I had difficulty relating to the characters because there wasn't much revealed about them. For me, the ending of this movie was also a letdown. This movie had the traditional wrap-up consisting of an intense action scene followed by an abrupt ending. It was an ending where you say, "Wait...is that it?" I do have an imagination, so I don't want a barrel of details or each character's life synopsis. Some things should be left for the audience to decide. But I'd at least like a hint where to start.

What helped this movie do well in the box office is that there was nothing better to see. That's what I think.

All in all I give this movie one and a half stars. If you still wish to see it, I urge you to wait for its release on video and DVD. Don't waste your money at the theater. My most exciting moment while attending this movie was getting a great parking space in the front of the theater. In other words, if you never find time to see this movie, I don't think you're missing out on anything. I'd rather stand in a lightning storm wearing a suit of armor than be forced to see this film again.

Have questions about love, relationships, school, or anything else? Ask the Guy on the Couch! E-mail The Guy at lvctheguy@yahoo.com

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faced the Indians in the 1954 World Series. Game 1 proved to be a nail-biter as the teams struggled in a 2-2 tie going into the eighth inning. Cleveland's Vic Wertz stepped to the plate, hoping to break the tie with two men on base. He belted a fastball into center field, and the hearts of Giant's fans surely pounded, as it appeared Wertz had himself a two-run triple. The fleet Mays, however, turned his back to the plate and made a beeline for the bleachers, 450 feet from home. Just as he neared the wall, Mays stretched out his glove and picked the ball as it came over his head. The Giants won the game in the tenth inning and went on to win the Series.

Perhaps the most heralded heroic, though, is the pure power of a home run, and Kirk Gibson of the LA Dodgers provided one of the most dramatic blasts in baseball history. In 1988, with Oakland favored to beat Los Angeles in the Fall Classic, the Dodgers looked to grab an early Series lead. In Game 1, with two outs, a man on first, and LA trailing, 4-3, an injured Gibson gingerly stepped to the plate. Wincing in pain

with every swing, Gibson worked a full count. Then, with the game on the line, he smacked the winning blow into the stands. As Gibson hobbled toward the plate, his teammates rushed to meet him, marking the first ninth inning, game-winning homer in World Series play.

If Angell's statement is true; if baseball is, indeed, timeless, then fans have a lot to look forward to this October. Who will take the mound and baffle the batters? Who will reach over their-shoulder for a game-saving catch? Who will belt the clinching home run? Who will become a baseball legend for the new millennium?

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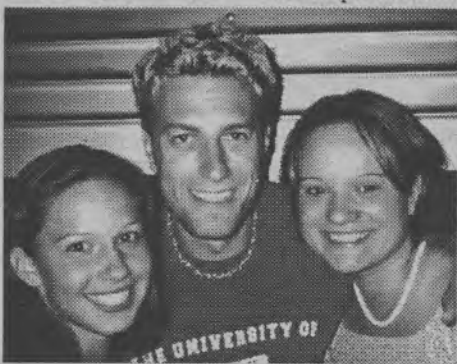
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The Back Page

Stroke 9 Rocks Villanova University in Concert

By Kate D'Imperio

You may know Stroke 9 by their hit singles, "Little Black Backpack," and "Letters," but there is much more beneath the surface of these lyrical geniuses. Luke Esterkyn (vocals/guitar), John McDermott (lead guitar), Greg Gueldner (bass), and Eric Stock (percussion) united to produce their most recent album, "Nasty Little Thoughts." Villanova University hosted the band's concert on Thursday, Sept. 14 and I had the pleasure of meeting them after an emotionally-captivating performance. Not only are they incredibly talented and absolutely adorable, but the guys love to joke around and just have fun. The best part of touring, commented Eric, is "Traveling around the country, seeing places I wouldn't see otherwise, and meeting nice and interesting people like yourselves."



Kate D'Imperio, lead singer Luke Esterkyn, and Rachel Dailey get acquainted behind stage after the concert.

Luke and John's favorite song to play at the moment is "Tear Me in Two," one of the hypnotizing tracks on "Nasty Little Thoughts," which was named California's Best New Album. All of the songs on this cd were covered at the performance, plus a cover of Weezer's song, "Jonas." The songs embrace such beautiful words and phrases in cohorts with magnetizing guitar riffs that have the ability to charm all listeners. The music finds a way of getting inside your soul until all that you can do is hear, see, and feel Stroke 9's emotions for yourself. Persistence and patience will get you anywhere you want to go, according to the guys. Luke's advice for anyone with hopes and dreams is simply to "Be persistent. Never give up. Never surrender." That said, I congratulate Stroke 9 on their large-scale talent and I encourage all of you to go grab a copy of their album!

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2000 men's team. "Our teams are basically pretty young yet," Reed said. "We keep improving every week, and we will be pretty strong at the end of the year as long as we stay away from injuries."

Coach Reed isn't kidding about the presence of youth on the team. Of the 13 men on the roster, seven are freshmen, while the remainder of the team is comprised of three seniors, one junior, and three sophomores. Team scoring this weekend was one and one for the Dutchmen, with freshman Robert Schaefer finishing fourth overall.

"The results show that our fifth man was at 30 minutes, which means we can go under 29:30. In order to have a realistic shot at winning the MACs, we need to put five guys under 29:30," said junior runner Tres Nollert. "That is our team goal, which means we can't have any wankers on the team!"

As far as cross training, both the men and women have been spotted in the pool doing water aerobics, the weight room

doing strength training, and even at body pump. Coach Lebo believes that all of this will help decrease times and improve stamina, and so far she has been right. Her outlook for the rest of the season is very uplifting and motivational.

"We are a group of 14 women that are going to have an awesome season and we are just going to get stronger as the season continues." She believes that the team will be psychologically on fire, and ready to peak by the Gettysburg Invitational in October.

Senior captain Anna Malocu summed up her thoughts on the team and season with a heartfelt remark, "The Cross Country team is young, and I wish that we had Candace as our coach when I was a freshman. She is a great coach, as well as a positive motivator. We are progressing so well and we have such a good team made up of strong, competitive girls. Our outlook on the season is for us to do extremely well. This year is a new experience because we are a team, and we all work together."

Campus Calendar

Friday, September 29

9:00 p.m.- Comedian Tommy Blaze, Leedy Theater

Saturday, September 30- Rosh Hashanah

7:00 p.m.- Rock 'N' Glo Blowing, Sign up at College Center Desk

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

Sunday, October 1

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

7:00 p.m.- ISO Meeting, "Cultural Differences," Sharon

Arnold, Faust Lounge

Monday, October 2

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, October 3

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share

9:45 p.m.- Kappa Lambda Nu S'mores Social, Outside Vickroy

Wednesday, October 4

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday, October 5

8:00 p.m.- L.E.A.D. Talent Show with Emcee Arnold Acevedo, Leedy Theater

Friday, October 6

9:00 p.m.- Comedian Bernie McGrenahan, Underground

Saturday, October 7

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

Sunday, October 8

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

7:00 p.m.- ISO Meeting, Kazakhstan, Alibek Muldashev, Faust Lounge

Monday, October 9- Yom Kippur

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting La Vie Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

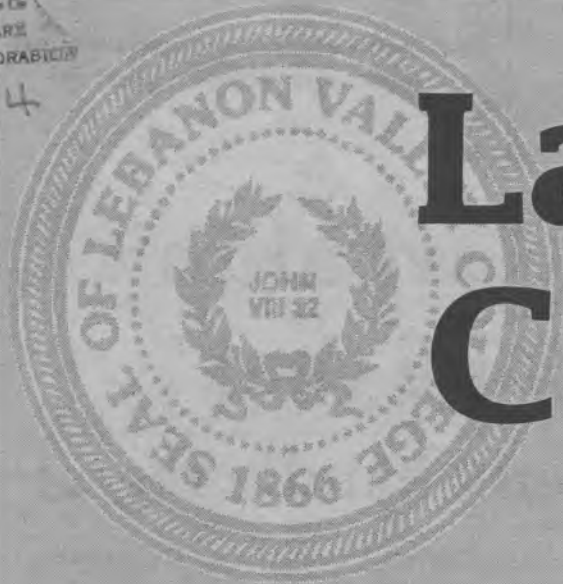
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11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, October 11

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

9:45 p.m.- Alpha Sigma Tau Social, Vickroy Lounge



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Peter Pan: Flying To A Theater Near You



Peter Pan and the Lost Boys surround Captain Hook, who is about to "tragically walk the plank."

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Thoughts From the Editors...

We're already nearing the mid-point of the semester, and we admit it's going fast! In this issue of *La Vie*, our front page story is a preview of the fall production *Peter Pan*, which opens the weekend we return from Fall Break. We welcome any feedback you might have on the show, as well as any other articles in this edition.

We also want to thank the student body for their letters to the editor. As a rule, we can only publish signed letters. Unfortunately, we cannot publish letters

sent anonymously to *La Vie*. This week, we received an anonymous letter whose content, if true, warrants an investigation by this paper. Be assured that we are in the process of verifying information received in this letter. Even though we may not be able to publish such letters, we still welcome any concerns or suggestions--from writers who sign their names.

Also included in this edition is an article on the controversial subject of fall pledging.

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Deeper than a Daydream

by Michael J. Gulli

Life's funny. You can be sitting at your desk, studying statistics or accounting, and all of a sudden you get distracted. I guess that's how some thoughts get started. I just got to thinking. One minute you're alive and well, and the next minute you're lying flat on your back, six feet under ground in a pine box wearing a scratchy suit.

Sometimes it's more fun to just wait and see what happens with your life, but not usually. More often than not, you have to be a go-getter... you have to make your own future. There really is no such thing as a sure thing... the only sure thing is that you're gonna die. I mean, face it, we're all gonna die at some point. You can take phenomenal care of your body, really work it into shape... but you still die. God always wins. Always. Why? Because he's God. He put us here and he can take us away. We spend so much time worrying about the wrong things. We worry about what other people think about us, about what will make others happy, about what we're supposed to do. What's in it for us? Why can't we spend our lives doing what makes us happy? Animals do. Well, some do. I mean, I personally wouldn't want to live my life as a pet, but it's better than living a life on the street, getting in fights all the time...but we do

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Announcing...

The LVC Admission Office will be hosting the fall open houses on **Saturday, October 28th and Saturday, November 11th.**

"If only I wouldn't have done that"

How to properly handle regret

by Dez

If you are reading this, then you must have enjoyed my last article. Cool!! I was almost done with this week's article when I decided on a new topic. You know how fickle women can be sometimes. I had been mulling over something all week and I decided that it would make a good topic. After all, everyone has done something that they regret.

We all do stupid things from time to time. We are all human and therefore we do have a tendency to make mistakes, even the most perfect of us. Yes, even me.

When I was in high school years and years ago, I did something to my ex-boyfriend that was, well, let's just say less than nice. (I wouldn't want to ruin everyone's good image of me.) Anyway, even now, seven entire years later, he still enjoys reminding me of it.

No, he may not be very mature, but that is not the point. Is there really any reason for me to regret it? That was when I was in the 10th grade. There is a good possibility that I have changed since then.

College students are infamous for this kind of thing. It's no secret that many of us go out on the weekends and party. And sometimes in the haze of alcohol, we do things that aren't exactly in our best interests. Not that one has to be under the influence to do something dumb, but it does help.

So say you are out one weekend and you end up kissing your best friend's

boyfriend. Or maybe you say something really terrible to someone that you care for. Now you feel awful because you didn't mean to, but you did and there's no way to change it.

I see no point in regretting the past. Modern science hasn't progressed far enough to enable us to travel in time, so you can't go back and change history. What's done is done. And while the consequences of our actions don't always fade as quickly as we'd like for them to, they do fade eventually. The past is gone and regretting what happened last week, last month, or last year won't change a thing.

I know those who fail to acknowledge the past are doomed to repeat it (the quote goes something like that). However, why beat yourself up over something you can't change, something that is over and done with? Why not learn from it and then move on? You are merely making yourself suffer twice as much by living with regret.

One quote that I do know is this: "Regret for the things we did can be tempered by time; it is regret for the things we did not do that is inconsolable." There is no need to worry about those skeletons lurking in your closet. We all have them somewhere. As long as you learn from your experience and don't make the same mistake again, there is a lesson learned. Then your mind can be free to worry about other things. Like "What on earth should I wear to that party Saturday night..."

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New Study Abroad Program Offered to Music Students

By Nicole Odor

For years LVC music students have studied great German composers and musicians such as Brahms, Handel, Schumann, Wagner and Rammstein, and now through the study abroad program's new music emphasis it will be possible to study them in the country which inspired so much of their music. LVC has recently begun an association with the Rheinische Musikschule in Cologne, Germany, which will make several music classes available to LVC students. Music classes and courses dealing with the politics, history, and art of Germany will be offered in English, along with German language courses.

The Rheinische Musikschule is the largest music school in Cologne, and will offer LVC students many ensemble opportunities along with their classes. The city of Cologne is a center for musical study and the recording industry in Germany. According to Dr. James Scott, head of the German study abroad program, one of the major advantages for a music student to study in Cologne is that it is the "first chance at an integrated program" with music and a foreign language. This program is currently designed for Music and Music Education majors, and Dr. Mark Mecham, head of the Music Department, is willing to meet with Music Recording Technology majors

individually to see if it will be possible for their major.

The study abroad program to Germany has been offered for years, however this is the first year the program has had a music influence. The program has always been open to any student, regardless of major, as long as they meet GPA requirements and have taken at least one year of college level German. One of the major misconceptions of students considering the German program is that the language barrier will be overwhelming. According to Prof. James Scott, the program is specifically "designed for students to learn while they are there". He further stated that the families chosen to host the students have a good understanding of the difficulty with dealing with a second language and are prepared to help the students as much as possible.

In the past there has been an average of two or three students who have chosen to take part in the German program. The new music emphasis is hoped to draw more students to the program. LVC students are not the only students who are involved in this program. LVC is involved in the Pennsylvania Colleges in Cologne (PCIC) program along with Allegheny College and Gettysburg College. Usually the group from the three colleges together is anywhere from 12 to 24 students.

Quittapahilla Needs Your Help

By Carrie Hill

Are you interested in helping the environment? This Saturday, Oct. 14, from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., the Quittapahilla Watershed Association will be planting trees along farms that border the Quittapahilla Creek. The Association plants trees in the spring and the fall. The plantings are done in order to stabilize the stream banks along the Quittie, where farmers have allowed the Association to place fences

and cattle crossings on their land, in order to decrease the rate of stream bank erosion and creek pollution. The Association plans to plant over 1,000 trees and shrubs and needs your help.

Anyone who is interested should meet in the parking lot behind Garber Science Center on Saturday morning. The ground may be wet so please dress accordingly. For any additional information, please contact Dr. Lou Laguna at 270-1004 or l_laguna@lvc.edu.

Phi Sigma Sigma "Lights the Night"

By Amy Kartzman

On Sept. 20, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma took part in the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's *Light the Night* in Lancaster. Cities all over the country hold *Light the Night*, a 2.5 mile walk, to raise money for the research of leukemia and lymphoma. Our sisters walked with over 300 members of the Lancaster community for the cause.

Our first Fall rush was

held on Sept. 26 in the Student Activities Room. We had "Fun in the Sun" as we made shower bags for the local women's shelter and got to know more about the women who attended. Phi Sig is a national social sorority that promotes the advancement of women in society. If you're interested in learning more about Phi Sig, keep an eye out for sisters around campus. Watch for flyers on our upcoming rushes!

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Peter Pan Designed to Delight the Young at Heart

By Sara Hodon

The Wig and Buckle Dramatic Society stages one of its most technically ambitious productions with *Peter Pan*, which flies into Leedy Theater this month.

The story of Peter Pan is a timeless one. Peter Pan (Tim Feeg) lives with the Lost Boys in Neverland, where they fight pirates and experience one adventure after another. One night Peter flies to the Darling household in London, where he convinces the children, Wendy (Natalie Dize), John (Matt Halley), and Michael (Becca Drayer) to fly back to Neverland with him, where Wendy becomes the reluctant mother to a rambunctious tribe of lost boys. Along the way, Peter defeats the dastardly Captain Hook (Steve Fisher) and saves the Indian princess Tiger Lily (Joey Duran) from an untimely fate at the hands of the pirates. The cast includes many new faces as well as several veterans of the Leedy stage.

Directing this show has been a labor of love for director Lindsey Forry, who decided to bring her favorite children's story to life on stage. But directing such a large show has had its tedious moments. This version of *Peter Pan* features a twenty three member cast who play a total of thirty three roles, in addition to nearly fifteen members of the staff and crew. Forry admitted it has been difficult to work around everyone's work and class schedules, but is confident the finished product will be worth it.

"Morale is good. I think everyone is excited about it," Forry said.

Another factor the production members have had to deal with is the flying equipment, provided by ZFX, Inc., a

company out of Las Vegas, Nev. A professional technician was hired by Wig and Buckle, the campus organization that sponsors the theatrical shows, to come to LVC to instruct the cast members how to use the equipment properly. Peter, Wendy, John, and Michael do a good bit of flying throughout the show, and the set has had to be constructed to accommodate the setup.

Forry expects excellent, if not sell-out, audiences for both weekends of the show. Producer Cheryl Lukeski said that ticket reservations were well over 100 by the beginning of October when minimal publicity had been done. On October 19, Wig and Buckle presents "A Little Magic in It" day, a fundraiser for the organization that will feature an open dress rehearsal and workshops on stagecraft targeted to local elementary schools. Over 100 school-age children will be in attendance.

"We're excited by the response," said assistant director Gene Kelly. "This will be a great opportunity for the cast to get used to performing in front of an audience, especially for those who are new to theater."

Cast member Sean Flowers, who plays Mr. Smee, summed up the feelings for those involved "The only thing we owe the audience is a great performance."

Peter Pan will be presented in Leedy Theater on Oct. 20 and 27 at 8 p.m., Oct. 21 at 8 p.m., Oct. 22 and 29 at 2 p.m., and Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for LVC faculty, staff, and non-LVC students, and free to LVC students. For more information or to reserve tickets call the box office at x6162.

Heat is Off in Academic Quad

By Jessica Krout
Staff Writer

Once again, faculty and students were told that there will be no heat in the academic buildings. Those buildings include Bishop Library, Garber, Humanities, Lynch, the Chapel, and Carnegie.

Upperclassmen will immediately flash back to the huge hole in front of the library last year. This year though, the only hole is the one in the feed water make-up tank. The tank regulates the flow of water into the boiler. Hot and cold water would mix if there was a hole in the tank, causing expansion and possibly an explosion.

Is this as big of a problem as it was last year? "No," replies George Lovell, Superintendent, Facility Services. The heat, Lovell believes, should be fixed by Oct. 27. It will not

take months to fix as it did last year. During the summer, of course, would have been the best time to fix the problem. Lovell though says that there was no leak then. Since this isn't the first leak that this tank has had, it was decided to replace it at a cost of around \$11,000.

Since the heating system is old, there is some concern that there will be continual problems. Lovell believes this shouldn't be a concern. The boilers, the other key components to the heating system, are in good shape and are serviced periodically by outside contractors.

So while there will be a time period again in which classes will be cold, the heat should be functioning again by the end of the month. In the mean time, Lovell's advice is to make sure you wear "socks and a long sleeved shirt."

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Election 2000 Series: Forcing the Issues, a Third Party Debate

By Geoffrey Manderewicz
Managing Editor

As the traditional parties "duke" it out on nationally televised debates, the third parties are left without a forum to express their issues. So let's have some fun and see what could happen if given the chance...

In the first corner at age 77, from New York City, the Libertarian that packs a punch Mr. Harry Browne. In the next corner, one of the survivors of the Reform Party fallout at age 46, from Pittsburgh PA, Dr. John Hagelin and the new Natural Law Party. And in the last corner at age 66, hailing from CT, and who would like people to not go for the gold but instead for the green, Green Party candidate Mr. Ralph Nadar.

Round one: How do the candidates stand on abortion?

Mr. Browne takes a pro-life stance saying, "I believe abortion is wrong--very wrong."

However, he feels that the federal government has no right to decide on abortion issues because the constitution does not give it the power to do so.

Mr. Hagelin feels that the best way

to deal with abortion is to create better education on the subject instead of forcing legislation. The reason for such a belief is that, like Mr. Browne, he feels the federal government doesn't have the right to interfere with citizens' rights and the rights that are protected in the constitution.

Mr. Nadar, according to a Meet the Press interview, said the following on the subject, "I don't think government has the proper role in forcing a woman to have a child or forcing a woman not to have a child... This is something that should be privately decided with the family, woman, all the other private factors of it, but we should work toward preventing the necessity of abortion."

Round two: How do the candidates feel about taxes?

Mr. Nadar believes that the government should tax things that people don't like, for instance pollution, in an effort to force the system to change.

On the other hand, **Mr. Browne** feels that if all federal programs were eliminated except for the ones stipulated in the constitution, there would be no need for people to pay the many

taxes in place today.

Apart from these creative ideas for tax problems, **Mr. Hagelin** believes the solution is to simply cut taxes and restructure the tax system to save everyone money.

Round three: Where do the candidates stand on health care?

Mr. Hagelin feels the best way to deal with health care is to change the system from caring for diseases to preventing those diseases in the first place. He proposes that more money should be spent on scientifically proven prevention techniques.

Mr. Nadar however feels the focus should be placed on prescription drugs. He believes that by lowering the price of prescription drugs, more people will be able to afford to get healthy.

On a different note, **Mr. Browne** feels that the only way to deal with health care is by taking the federal government out of the health care equation completely.

There we have it folks, and who is the undisputed winner of the third parties? We'll just have to wait for election day to find out.

Security Log

On 9-26 a vehicle was reported stolen from the Red Lot parking area; vehicle returned; investigation continues.

On 9-29 an unwelcome guest was escorted off campus.

On 9-30 Annville PD were checking some individuals for alcohol violations.

On 9-28 cash and credit cards were stolen from several members of the football team while at practice; investigation continues.

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Thursday October 19, and Saturday October 21

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that to each other as well. Why? Why do we treat some people like they're animals, letting them live in poverty while we live in comfort? Who's to say what is poverty and what is comfort? How do we know that the man who's living in a 12-bedroom mansion isn't miserable? And that the woman raising her three kids on welfare or a job at McDonald's isn't having the time of her life because she has someone to come home to every night? How do we know that the little things we strive for are the right little things? Why can't we all live in a world where everything we'll ever need is handed to us at birth...oh, wait... that's the alleged "perfect world." One where we don't have to worry about anyone but ourselves...am I the only one who's bothered by that? Am I the only one who wants some kind of stability in my life? What is stability? Is it a good job? What if the money is good, but we

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Student Government Corner

By Amy Kartzman

We hope everyone has gotten off to a good start this year. Homecoming is right around the corner and Student Government has big plans. The theme is Mardi Gras, and we'll be having a pep rally complete with fireworks out at the stadium. Also, Elections for Homecoming Court will be held Oct. 18 and 19 at lunch and dinner. Everyone elects King and Queen, so make sure you come out and cast your vote!

We'd like to extend a warm welcome to the new members of Student Government. Our annual retreat was a success and we're looking forward to another eventful year. If you have any suggestions or complaints about campus life, be sure to talk to your class representative. Our meetings are held every Monday night at 9:40 p.m. in the Student Activities Room (on the lower level of the college center). They are open to the public, so come down and tell us if something is on your mind. Remember—we can't fix problems we don't know about.

We hope everyone has a great Fall Break! Remember to watch for the Homecoming schedule of events and Homecoming Court elections when you return!

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LVC's Hockey Club is on a Roll

by Jay Losiewicz

In only their second season together, the LVC roller hockey club has charged to the top of their league and opened another door for LVC students to gather and socialize with many of the neighboring colleges.

The club, in their current league, has a 5-0 record with seven games remaining in season. They are also registered to play in an upcoming collegiate roller hockey league including teams from Penn State University-Harrisburg Campus, Millersville University, and Elizabethtown College. The college league will be played at Doc's, one of three arenas for roller hockey located in Central Pennsylvania.

"I feel that other colleges should get together," said Ron Garcia, a member of the roller hockey club. "I liked Doc's [last year] because we got to play other colleges. We got to talk about classes and teachers and college life." Mike Edris, founder of the LVC roller hockey club, agreed, "It's really cool talking with other college guys about hockey."

With a sport like hockey, there is a lot of respect not only for your opponents, but also for each member of your team. That's something that has really clicked on LVC's roller hockey club. While only competing together for one season, and with the addition of this year's new members, most would not expect the players to perform so well as a team. This team, however, proves how untrue that assumption is. "We may not have matching jerseys yet, but we play like a team," said Matt Olley of the club's members. Joe Jiorle said, "It's a lot of fun for us."

This is the attitude a lot of colleges are seeing in their clubs as well. The sport has grown immensely in its relatively short existence and hockey players are very happy that it has. With the help of three roller hockey leagues that have become professional sports -- Roller Hockey International (RHI), Major League Roller Hockey (MLRH), and Pro Beach Hockey (PBH) -- roller hockey has become the fastest growing sport over the past three years. Many are attributing this to why there has been such a tremendous breakout of roller hockey teams and clubs on college campuses across the nation.

With the growing number of roller hockey teams and clubs, LVC's own club

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Madame Zoltara Returns For the New Year...

Libra (23 Sept-22 Oct) Congratulations on starting this year off on the right track. However, be sure to give yourself relaxation so as not to run out before the end of the term.

Scorpio (23 Oct-22 Nov) There is a fine line between slacking off and being relaxed. Watch which side you're on.

Sagittarius (23 Nov-21 Dec) Financial concerns take a front seat as new worries pop up. Be wise about them and there will be nothing to worry about. It is in squandering foolishly that your problems grow.

Capricorn (22 Dec-20 Jan) Every once in a while, even you need to slow down a bit. Do not try it all. Even Batman had a partner.

Aquarius (21 Jan-19 Feb) Be sure to tell those you love how you feel about them now. Your time together may be much more limited than previously thought. Don't delay!

Pisces (20 Feb-20 Mar) By looking a little deeper, you'll see something you'd missed that will bring a rewarding change to your life. Don't be fooled by first appearances.

Aries (21 Mar-20 Apr) To reach your major goals, set smaller ones. Look at the short-term, not just the long, and you'll find things much easier to accomplish.

Taurus (21 Apr-20 May) Change is in the air. Be prepared for sudden starts and stops. Don't be afraid, however, to not go with the flow through these new times.

Gemini (21 May-21 Jun) Vows that seemed so strong once have now outgrown their usefulness. Grow up with them and write the rules that fit you now.

Cancer (22 Jun-22 Jul) Your selfish nature is about to get the better of you. Keep true to those closest to you before they're the only ones you have left.

Leo (23 Jul-22 Aug) Do not stay with what is safe. Test the waters, go out on the limb, and reach for the moon. Broadening your horizons will lead to an elevated way of thought.

Virgo (23 Aug-22 Sept) Now is the time to be thinking with your head, not just your heart. Beware of sneaky feelings that tempt you to what you think is safe.

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Dutchmen Excommunicate Kings but Succumb to Warriors

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

If anything, the Dutchmen in the last two games showed they are legit. Valley first demonstrated this on Sept. 30 where in a 49-16 onslaught of Kings College, they won their first home game since the defeating Delaware Valley during the '98 season.

"This was a great win for our program," said head coach Mike Sillichia. "To be able to put up 49-points against a physical team was an accomplishment."

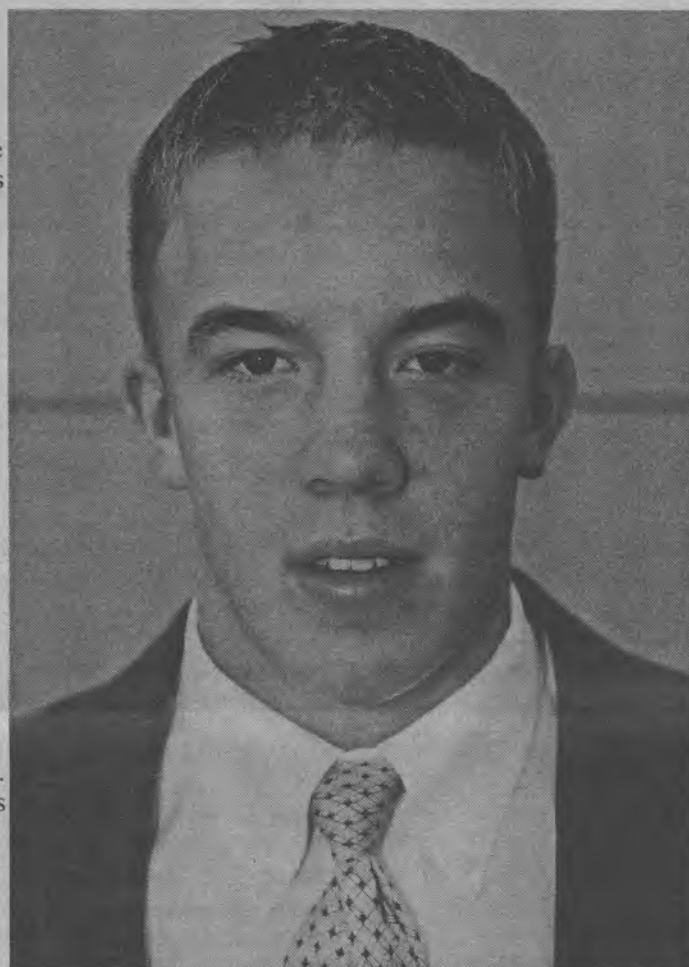
LVC literally dominated the Monarch's from the word go. Quarterback Dallas Noll began the attack with a 20-yard touchdown strike to freshman Scott Marek for Valley's first score. Kings would immediately respond, as leading MAC rusher Damon Saxon, slammed his way in from the two-yard line to knot the score at seven. But that would be the closest Kings got to a competitive game. On a little trickery in the second quarter, receiver Doug Henning connected with Chris George for a 60-yard touchdown pass, which extended the Dutchmen lead to 14-7.

Before the game, defensive coordinator Rick Beard demanded that his defense score, and they did just that. On Kings ensuing drive after George's touchdown reception, cornerback Malou McIntyre stepped in front of Tom Pierantozzi's pass and strolled 35-yards untouched into the endzone to put the Dutchmen up 21-7.

Noll inspired by all the scoring decided to take one in on his own, scoring on a three-yard touchdown run, early in the third quarter. Also in the third, he would again reunite with his favorite target Marek, this time for a 54-yard pass for touchdown, which put the Dutchmen ahead for good. Noll would go on to finish 10-of-15 for 151 yards and three touchdowns.

"The defense did a great job as usual, always keeping us in the game," said Noll. "The line did a great job in giving me protection and we executed."

In the fourth, it was Pete Henning's turn to join in on the fun. Henning's first score came via a 3-yard run, and the icing on the cake of a perfect all-around game came when Henning with under two minutes remaining returned a kickoff 100-



Freshman running back Pete Henning leads the MAC with 763 all-purpose yards, and may be the first player in NCAA history to return two 100-yard kickoffs for scores in two consecutive games. He was named to the MAC honor roll for his performance against Lycoming.

yards for the final score. With the score, Henning shattered Tom Koon's 1969 school record of an 84-yard return for touchdown.

"I feel honored to get the opportunity to play as a freshman," modestly stated Henning. "The guys have done a great job making holes and I have taken advantage of it."

Last weekend against 23rd ranked Lycoming, in another cross-conference contest, the Dutchmen entered with confidence that they could leave the field victorious, but the Warriors had other plans. In a game that was closer than the final score indicated, the Dutchmen lost 42-20 -- demoting their overall record to 2-3, 1-1 in Commonwealth play.

The first possession for Lycoming resulted in a 3-and-out, but the punt placed Valley deep in their own territory.

That would spell disaster as Noll inadvertently threw the ball into the hands of senior linebacker Mitch Marzo,

who ran 15-yards untouched for Lyco's first score. Noll, upset with himself would come right back on the next drive with a score of his own. In the matter of a few seconds the momentum swung right back in favor of the Dutchmen, as Noll found Chris George uncovered for a 63-yard score.

On the Dutchmen's next drive though, Noll's storybook season would come to an abrupt end, as he was hit in the knee and knocked out of the game, with what is expected to be a partially torn medial collateral ligament.

Freshman Bobby Hassler, in relief of Noll, fared well, but showed inexperience as he was picked off four times in vital situations.

"Bobby was put in a tough situation," commented Sillichia. "He didn't panic, we moved the ball with him at the helm, he just lacked experience."

With the game tied, the Warriors attempted to turn on the afterburners with two unanswered scores before the half. But unlike teams of the past, LVC did not quit, instead quickly responded in the third quarter with a score. Baseball star Tommy Long, debuted in great

fashion in his first game as a Dutchmen football player with a 53-yard touchdown run to decrease the Warrior lead, 21-14. He would later almost score on a 53-yard punt return, but was tackled on the 3-yard line. The Dutchmen would fail to capitalize on the scoring opportunity--due to turnover.

The final score of the day for the Dutchmen came in the fourth, where again, Pete Henning displayed his speed with another 100-yard kickoff return for touchdown. That would be the closest Valley got though, as Lycoming prevailed 42-20.

"We went to battle with them and were as nasty and physical as they were," said Sillichia. "We've shown that we have weapons and can play with the best of teams, now we must win our division."

This week, the Dutchmen will travel to Albright in a must win game to keep playoff hopes alive.

Tennis Team Hovers Around .500

By Lisa Landis
Tennis Correspondent

Only six matches remain for the Flying Dutchwomen tennis team. With two wins and three losses in the past two weeks, Lebanon Valley has now compiled a record of 2-3 in the Commonwealth Conference and 5-6 overall.

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, the Dutchwomen visited the Red Devils of Dickinson College. Senior Jessica Landis grabbed a 6-3, 6-3 singles victory, while freshmen Kristen Barone and Kelly Stauffer teamed for an 8-3 doubles victory. Despite these efforts, the Red Devils won the match 7-2.

Valley made the trip to Juniata the following day, where only Stauffer managed a 6-0, 6-1 win, while the Eagles won the match 8-1.

Valley's luck turned around that Saturday as the Dutchwomen hosted the Widener University Pioneers. Junior Lindsay Schlossbach grabbed a 6-1, 6-1 singles victory, while Barone and Jessica Landis each dominated in their matches, 6-2, 6-1.

Stauffer won her match by default and also teamed with Barone for an 8-5 doubles victory. Robyn Sotak and Lisa Landis added another point for LVC, winning their doubles match by default.

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, Lebanon Valley traveled to Marywood University to finish the match they had begun almost a month earlier. Barone handed her opponent a 10-1 loss, while Jessica Landis dominated in her match 10-6.

Unfortunately for the Dutchwomen, the Pacers came away with a 7-2 match victory.

That same afternoon, the Dutchwomen visited the Lady Colonels of Wilkes University, winning the match 8-1. Schlossbach took a 6-2, 6-0 singles victory, while sophomore Erin Pastucka added a 6-3, 6-2 win. Barone, Jessica Landis and Stauffer also contributed 6-0, 6-0 shutouts to the LVC score. Valley also won all three doubles matches of the day, as Schlossbach and Pastucka teamed for an 8-6 victory, while Barone and Jessica Landis added an 8-1 win, and Sotak and Lisa Landis finished the Dutchwoman scoring with an 8-2 doubles win.

The editors would like to apologize for the byline error made in last edition's tennis story. Lisa Landis was the contributor.

Soccer Team Getting Back On Track

Dutchmen win 3 of last 4 games in hopes of reaching .500

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

The Dutchmen soccer team after an impressive 10-8 record last year, entered the season with hopes of making the MAC playoffs. But that dream has become an illusive struggle--until recently. In the last four games, the Dutchmen have taken grand strides in an attempt to get back to the .500 mark, with victories over Delaware Valley College, Wilkes and Marywood Universities.

"Even though we had some tough luck early on, everyone's attitudes have been great and I think they're all looking forward to finishing strong," said head coach Mark Pulisic.

If anything, the men have displayed that despite their current 5-7 record, they can play with the best of teams--pushing them to the limit. On Sept. 30, the Dutchmen traveled to Wilkes University, to take on the Colonels. Wilkes took the early lead only four minutes into the contest as the ball blew past goalie Christian Koch on a penalty kick. Valley, instead of panicking, responded with a goal of their own off the foot of Ken Klopp from Nick Thomas right before the half. After a few half-time adjustments, Wilkes again took the lead at the 53-minute mark. But the LVC never-say-die attitude would act as the ultimate factor, as they prevailed in overtime by the score of 3-2.

One minute after the Wilkes goal, Klopp again got in on the scoring action assisting teammate Grant Walker to knot the contest at 2-2. The clincher for the Dutchmen came six minutes in the overtime period when Ian Moreland scored off a Steve Fisher assist.

Valley did not have the same luck the following day though, as they were blanked by the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon College (VA) 3-0. But displayed great character with a 2-1 come from behind victory over Delaware Valley on Oct. 4.

Valley again found themselves down early, but all that changed quickly in a matter of 91 seconds. At the 25:53 mark, junior forward Nathan Acker found the back of the net, and just a few moments later Acker assisted freshman Steve Fisher for the game-winner.

"Steve has done well for us," said Pulisic in regards to his leading scorer, "however, Steve's individual improvement needs to improve along with the rest of the team in order for us to be a stronger force

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LVC Team Records

(as of 10-11-00)

LVC Fall Baseball: 4-4

<u>Sport</u>	<u>Record</u>	<u>Commonwealth Record</u>
Football:	2-3	1-1
Field Hockey:	13-0	6-0
Women's Soccer:	10-2-1	2-2
Men's Soccer:	5-7	1-3
Volleyball:	10-6	2-2

Stewart takes first in Susquehanna Invitational

By Amanda Neely
Sports Editor

At the Susquehanna Cross-country Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 30, the Lady Dutchmen recorded a third place finish, sparked by sophomore Kelly Stewart. Stewart's time of 20:08 bested the 58 other competitors.

This victory came on the heels of Stewart's strong showing at the LVC Invitational earlier last month, when she ran the 5100-meter course in 20:08.58, placing third out of 233 racers. Stewart's performance also earned her recognition as the ECAC Division III Runner of the Week.

Such recognition is well deserved. Stewart, who began running as a senior at Downingtown High School, went to states in her first season of competition and was named to the first-team All Region squad. She explains, "I just try to run my hardest and keep improving."

As a freshman at Valley, Stewart



Stewart places first in Susquehanna Invitational, racing toward her ultimate goal of competing in nationals this year.

placed third in the MAC Championships, marking the highest female finish in school history. Stewart names this record as her greatest accomplishment thus far.

Stewart, however, has set her sights even higher for this season. "I'd really like to make it to nationals," she says, "and, of course, I'd like to improve my times from last year."

To achieve these goals, Stewart logs many hours of conditioning. On Mondays she runs with the men's cross-country squad, and on Tuesdays she does speed workouts. This practice is in addition to daily runs with the Lady Dutchmen.

Stewart, though focused on personally improving, also has high expectations for LVC's cross-country program. She remarks, "I think the team has a lot of potential, especially with our freshmen. I think with some more hard work we can be an excellent team."

2000 Sydney Olympic Results

<u>Country</u>	<u>Gold</u>	<u>Silver</u>	<u>Bronze</u>	<u>Total</u>
USA	38	22	30	90
Russia	28	24	25	77
China	28	16	15	59
Australia	16	24	16	56

Phillies Fire Francona After Dismal Season

Phillies Frustrations Continue

By Amanda Neely
Sports Editor

The game of baseball is riddled with frustrations--an infield rut, an unforgiving wind, an inconsistent umpire--yet, for the Philadelphia Phillies, frustrations seem to mount as quickly as their bullpen ERA. On Sunday, Oct. 1, the disappointment reached a breaking point. Before the Phillies ended their meager 65-97 season in Florida, GM Ed Wade fired manager Terry Francona and his coaching staff, retaining only third-base coach, John Vukovich.

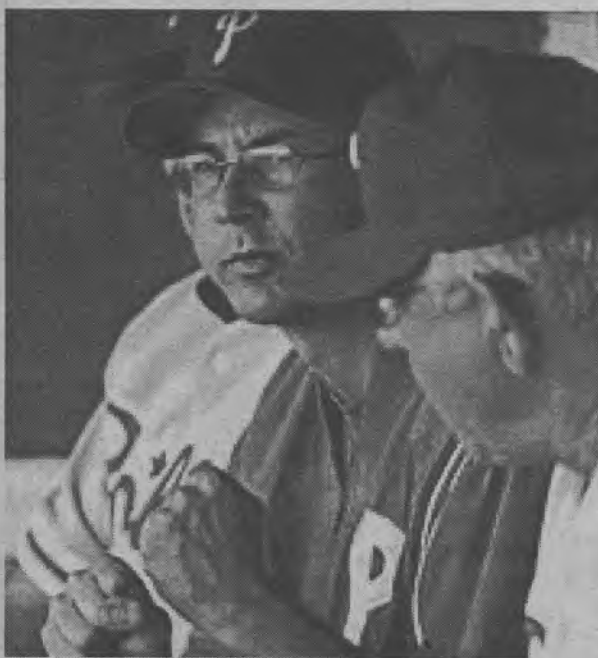
In his Sunday press release, Wade commented, "Terry and his staff have been unfailingly loyal to the Phillies. I just wish that the results on the field had reflected the amount of effort they put into making us the best club we could be."

In a later interview, Francona, too, voiced his regret. "I'm sure when I get

away it will hit me--I love this game, love it to death."

Francona began his baseball career as an outfielder for the Arizona Wildcats. After leading his team to the College World Series in 1980 and earning recognition as Player of the Year in *The Sporting News*, Francona was selected by the Montreal Expos as their first-round draft choice.

In 1990, Francona's injury-plagued playing career ended, and he accepted managerial duties in the minor leagues. While managing in Birmingham, the Double-A affiliate of the Chicago White Sox, Francona had an opportunity to



Francona gives signals in 7-5 loss to the Florida Marlins in the last game of the season. In his four years as Phillies manager his record was 285-363.

instruct a sports legend in Michael Jordan. In fact, it was with Jordan's recommendation that Wade hired Francona to replace Jim Fregosi as Phillies' skipper after the 1996 season. Under the direction of Francona, exciting young players like Scott Rolen and Mike

Lieberthal emerged. Their maturity, however, was not enough to compete with veteran clubs like Atlanta and New York.

Consequently, the 2000 Phillies finished last in the National League in runs scored and home runs. Of the Phils' starting nine, only Bobby Abreu finished

the season with a batting average over .300. With such disappointing production from the players, should Francona shoulder all of the blame?

During the season's final telecast, commentator Larry Anderson explained, "There is accountability and then there is responsibility. The manager is always going to be held accountable, but ultimately the players are responsible. They are the ones who take the field, and they are the ones who swing the bats."

In all fairness to the players, however, it should be noted that the team's young nucleus shouldered a lot of pressure coming out of spring training. This club, despite its talents, lacked the knowledge and the leadership of marquis players. This missing element proved fatal for Francona and the Phillies as they failed to rebound from their early-season slide.

What, then, is on the horizon for the Francona and the Phils? Rumors are circulating that the Arizona Diamondbacks may be looking at Francona to lead their club in 2001. Wade, meanwhile, appears to be considering three former Phillies--Bob Boone, John Vukovich, and Darren Daulton--to end the frustration in Philadelphia.

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NFL Week 6 Scores

Minnesota	30
Tampa Bay	23
Tennessee	23
Cincinnati	10
Green Bay	24
Detroit	31
Buffalo	13
Miami	22
Indianapolis	16
New England	24
Pittsburgh	20
NY Jets	3
Washington	17
Philadelphia	14
Baltimore	15
Jacksonville	10
Cleveland	21
Arizona	29
Oakland	34
San Fran.	28
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Carolina	26
Denver	21
San Diego	7
NY Giants	13
Atlanta	6
New Orleans	31
Chicago	10

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in the MAC."

The Dutchmen, still on their emotional high, entered Oct. 7 contest against Marywood extremely confident. They were so confident that for the first time this season, the Dutchmen put together back-to-back victories with a 7-0 shellacking of the Pacers.

Just about everyone joined in on the fun as five different players scored including: Thomas, Fisher, and Jarrod Harris, while Walter and Eiker scored twice.

"Right now our team needs to improve in all facets, both offensively and defensively," commented Pulisic. By no means are we where we need to be at the end of the season, but if we win the remainder of our conference games, we'll be in the playoffs."

Sports Calendar

Men's & Women's Cross Country
10/14 @ Allentown Invitational TBA
10/21 @ Gettysburg Invitational 10:30 a.m.

Football
10/14 @ Albright 1:30 p.m.
10/21 vs. Susquehanna (*Homecoming*) 1:30 p.m.

Field Hockey
10/14 @ William Smith (NY) 1:00 p.m.
10/18 vs. Messiah 4:00 p.m.
10/21 vs. Drew U. (*Homecoming*) 1:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer
10/12 vs. Allentown 4:00 p.m.
10/14 @ Juniata 1:00 p.m.
10/17 @ Susquehanna 2:00 p.m.
10/23 @ Gwynedd Mercy 3:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer
10/14 @ Elizabethtown 11:00 a.m.
10/17 @ Susquehanna 4:00 p.m.
10/21 vs. Juniata (*Homecoming*) 11:00 a.m.
10/24 @ Baptist Bible 4:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis
10/18 vs. Rosemont 4:00 p.m.
10/23 vs. Eastern 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball
10/14 Valley Classic Tournament in Lynch Gymnasium 9:00 a.m.
10/17 vs. Juniata 7:00 p.m.
10/21 @ Montclair St. Tournament TBA
10/24 vs. Elizabethtown 7:00 p.m.

Field Hockey Scores

9/28 LVC 3 - Susquehanna 2

9/30 LVC 6 - Moravian 0

10/4 LVC 5 - Juniata 1

10/7 LVC 6 - Ithica 2

10/9 LVC 6 - Albright 0

Lora Zimmerman set a school record scoring 5 goals in LVC's 6-2 win over Ithica on Oct. 7 and was recently named ECAC co-player of the week.

Women's Soccer Scores

9/21 LVC 2 - FDU 1

9/24 LVC 1 - F&M 1

9/30 LVC 0 - Messiah 4

10/3 LVC 6 - Albright 0

10/5 LVC 3 - Allentown 0

10/7 LVC 6 - Marywood 0

10/10 LVC 6 - Alvernia 0

LVC Baseball: Playin' With a Purpose

By Jeff Intoccia
Baseball Correspondent

The crack of the bat, the pop of the glove, the chatter in the dugout-- the sweet sounds of baseball. For many years at Lebanon Valley College, these sounds have only been heard in the spring.

However, with the hiring of baseball coach Jim Hoar, came a philosophy of a fall season, in addition to spring. As a result of fall ball, players sharpen their skills through practice and competitive games that don't count toward the team's overall record in the spring.

A fall baseball season serves various purposes. It allows freshmen to gain valuable game experience. For example, freshmen face college pitchers and make adjustments with their swing and stance.

Freshman catcher Adam Brunner, has developed a plan-of-attack for hitting.

"Coach Hoar tells us to work the plan, to be very aggressive at the plate," Brunner said.

With the fall season soon ending, Brunner now has a better idea of what to expect when the regular season starts. "You don't have to sit there and wait to see how coach will run things," he admitted. "You can focus on the game and not worry about how practices are going to be run."

Also during this time, the head coach can watch his team during practices and games, and see how players can be used in specific situations. For instance, the coach can evaluate pitchers during games and determine which pitchers can thrive in a starting role or pitch an inning in relief.

Furthermore, team chemistry is created in this competitive atmosphere, and strong social relationships form. The momentum of this chemistry can propel the team toward success during the regular season.

Junior Steve Anspach, a MAC First-team outfielder and a Second-team selection as a pitcher last year, has already noticed a difference in how the team is playing. "We're coming together as a team," Anspach remarked. "We're already a step head of where we want to be by playing in the fall."

With an emphasis on learning, both by practicing and playing games in the fall, the Lebanon Valley College baseball team strives for a common goal--to win when the games count in the spring.

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Weekend at the Gap: ROTC

By Ron Lenker
Staff Writer

During the weekend of Sept. 29 through Oct. 1, the cadets of Lebanon Valley's ROTC program were testing their skills and training at Fort Indiantown Gap, located ten minutes from the campus on Rt. 934. The cadets were joined with several other cadets from Dickinson College, Millersville University, and Penn State Harrisburg for a field training exercise, or FTX.

After some preparation on Friday evening, the events for Saturday consisted of basic rifle marksmanship with the M-16A1 rifle and a leadership reactionary course. The rifle course consisted of firing at both still and pop-up targets in order to familiarize the cadets with the weapons. For Cadet Michael Aiello, this was the best event. He elaborated by saying, "Because of the freshmen and sophomores that never shot a weapon before, and the positive experience they received from it." He added that, "They felt more confident after shooting live rounds."

The next event was the leadership reactionary course. This consisted of using simple tools, such as boards and ropes, to accomplish a given mission. This was an opportunity for the juniors to develop their leadership skills for when they will spend five weeks at camp with

cadets from around the country learning the skills they'll need in their future military careers.

Following this the juniors and seniors left for the land navigation course, involving map reading and compass work, while the sophomores had a chance to practice their leadership skills on the course. Cadet Michael Sarro commented on the leadership experience by saying, "Being looked up to by the freshman and sophomores, it was really cool," and added, "I think it's a great way for cadets to experience Army life and get a taste of what it's like at camp."

Rappelling and an obstacle course made up the events on Sunday. For the obstacle course, cadets were timed on negotiating the course, first as a squad, then in two- or three- man teams. After the obstacle course, the cadets next trained by rappelling down a sixty-foot wall.

Concerning these events, Cadet Aiello said, "The obstacle course and rappelling builds the cadets' self-confidence and instills a sense of teamwork that everyone will need in a military or civilian career."

When reflecting on the weekend's experience in general, Cadet Sarro remarked, "If it's properly run, it can be a very rewarding and fun experience."

Greek Society Pursues Fall Pledging

by Andy Rimby

As LVC begins a new academic year, student functions across the campus welcome new members, while planning a bright future for the upcoming year. Yet, while many groups enjoy the luxury of increased membership, one major faction of student life, Greek Society, is unable to enjoy such a privilege. Only two of the 11 fraternities and sororities on campus are allowed such a right: Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Rosemary Yuhas, Dean of Student Services, said LVC feels that fall pledging is not in the best interest of academic pursuit. The current policy in regard to fall pledging states that the service organizations can hold pledging in the fall, but the social organizations cannot. This is due to the nature of the pledging programs: service organizations revolve pledging around service-oriented goals, while social pledge programs have different goals for pledging.

Although such limitations are present, fraternities and sororities have tried to instill fall pledging into their organizations. Alpha Sigma Tau (AST) is one of the more vocal groups, petitioning the Dean numerous times over the past few years, but to no avail. "We think it would be beneficial to the sorority to get girls to pledge before Christmas break, where many potentials lose interest," said Stephanie Lezotte, Pledge Director for AST. "Many upperclassmen girls who still have an interest in pledging will not pledge in the spring semester, saying it would be pointless just to join for one year." Phi Sigma Sigma (Phi Sig) has discussed fall pledging but feels that without the support of the administration it would be a fruitless endeavor. Phi Mu

Alpha Sinfonia (Sinfonia) has had 13 fall pledge classes in the past, most recently in 1991. Yet, since the current policy has been in place, they have been unable to continue this tradition.

The major obstacle to instilling fall pledging has been the support of the policy by the administration. "Until I can be convinced of the advantages of fall pledging, the policy will stand," said Yuhas. "The pledging programs need to have positive goals and appropriate activities to accomplish those goals. No hazing or alcohol can be involved. Pledging activities also shouldn't decrease a person's study time too much."

To petition for a fall pledging program, an organization would first have to submit a rational proposal to Greek Council specifying the advantages of a fall pledging program. Then, the proposal is taken to a meeting between the Vice President of Student Services, the Dean of Student Services, and the Vice President of Academics. This meeting leads to a decision of whether or not to grant the request.

In acknowledging academic pursuit, many, if not all, Greek organizations implement mandatory weekly study hours into their pledging programs. Also, most pledging activities take place outside the classroom to avoid disturbing the academic atmosphere.

"As a fraternity, we feel that any group should be allowed to pledge during the fall semester provided that they follow the guidelines given by the college," said Trent Hollinger, Vice-President and Fraternal Education Officer. "I think Greek organizations need to really stick together and if there

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LVC Roller Hockey Schedule:

Monday, October 16, 2000 at 9:45 p.m.
Monday, October 23, 2000 at 9:00 p.m.
Monday, October 30, 2000 at 9:15 p.m.
Monday, November 6, 2000 at 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 14, 2000 at 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 21, 2000 at 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 28, 2000 at 7:00 p.m.

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Perabo to discuss her works at LVC

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Award-winning fiction writer

Susan Perabo will discuss her work on Monday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leedy Theater of Lebanon Valley College. The event is free and open to the public. Perabo has written a collection of short fiction, *Who Was I Supposed to Be* (Simon & Shuster, 1999). Her stories have appeared in *Story*, *Glimmer Train*, *Tri-Quarterly*, *The Black Warrior*



Review and the anthologies, *Best American Short Stories* and *New Stories from the South*. Her novel, *The Broken Places*, will be released by Simon & Shuster in summer 2001.

In addition to her writing career, Perabo is a writer-in-residence and assistant professor of English at Dickenson College. She holds a master of fine arts in creative writing from the university of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

Fiction writer Susan Perabo will discuss her work on Monday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m., in Leedy Theater.

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is a fall pledge program all Greek life should be involved. I think we would have to consider all of the pros and cons for each frat and sorority and if it seems that all Greek life would benefit, then by all means there should be a fall pledge program," said Kappa Lambda Nu (Clio) Secretary, Amy Lyons.

The LVC faculty also has opinions on fall pledging. Dr. John Kearney has no aversion to fall or spring pledging. "Pledging seems like a time when people make fools of themselves. However, the social reinforcement does help some students to cope with the pressures of college. Seems to me that the one's who pledge can least afford the academic strain of pledging social or service groups."

One organization that is allowed fall pledging is Alpha Phi Omega. "We feel fall pledging is beneficial to our fraternity because it allows us to incorporate more students in providing beneficial service to the campus, community and nation," said Natalie Stitzer, Public Relations Officer of Alpha Phi Omega. "Fall pledging also allows us to generate

more manpower, resulting in more opportunity for service."

One area of pledging that draws universal support is no freshmen fall pledging. Professors feel that it is too much of a distraction during their first semester and is too much to handle. Freshmen pledging has also been addressed in yearly assessments of Greek life on campus. One idea that has surfaced is delaying freshmen pledging until the sophomore year. "Freshman year is an adjustment period, especially first semester. I think it is important for freshmen to have an opportunity to establish themselves and get adjusted to college life," said Lyons. "We would not participate in recruiting freshmen because we feel that it is too taxing for their first semester and that they are not prepared to undergo our probationary membership period," said Hollinger.

So, as fall stretches into winter and the days grow shorter, another season of fall pledging has come and gone. And, as organizations across campus welcome newcomers with open arms, Greeks are left to wait and wonder.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, October 12

9:30 p.m.- Singer, John Akers, MJ's Coffeehouse

Friday, October 13

5:00 p.m.- Fall Break Begins

Saturday, October 14

Fall Break- Residence Halls Open

Sunday, October 15

Fall Break- Residence Halls Open

Monday, October 16

Fall Break- Residence Halls Open

Tuesday, October 17

6:30 p.m.- Classes Resume

Wednesday, October 18

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

Noon- Midterm Grades Due

Thursday, October 19

11:15 a.m.- Commuter Luncheon: Pizza, Salad & Sodas,

Faust Lounge

Friday, October 20- Homecoming and Family Weekends

5:00 p.m.- Incomplete grades due

8:00 p.m.- Fall Theatrical Production: "Peter Pan,"

Leedy Theater

9:00 p.m.- Hypnotist Keith Karkut, Underground

Saturday, October 21

8:00 p.m.- Fall Theatrical Production: "Peter Pan,"

Leedy Theater

11:30 p.m.- Homecoming Dance, West Dining Hall

Sunday, October 22

2:00 p.m.- Fall Theatrical Production: "Peter Pan,"

Leedy Theater

7:00 p.m.- ISO Meeting, International Movie Night,

Faust Lounge

Monday, October 23

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie office

7:30 p.m.- Lecture: "True Tales of Ghosts & Hauntings," with Loyd

Auerbach, Leedy Theater

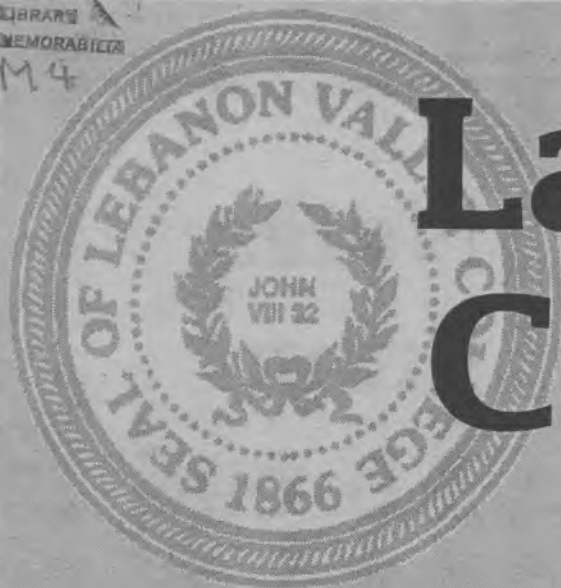
9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Student

Organizations Room

Tuesday, October 24

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, October 25



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LVC Declaring Annville's Law Unconstitutional

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By Jessica Krout

Lawyers retained by Lebanon Valley College are calling a parking law passed by the Annville Township Board in August unconstitutional.

Last year Annville Township passed an ordinance that defined restrictive zoning for full-time students. The College was fine with this because there were problems with students parking in front of residents' houses. For example, students would park in front of residents' garages. But this summer, an addendum was added to the ordinance stating that students renting off campus in a restrictive zone can't park in front of their own homes. Dr. Hamilton, Vice President for Administration, said that according to lawyers LVC has consulted from McNeeds, Wallace, and Nurick, this is discriminatory and therefore unconstitutional.

A document was given to the Annville township solicitor stating that their law is unconstitutional because it is discriminating against LVC students. Hamilton says that they are only asking the township to "respond, not reverse yet." Hamilton clarifies that LVC is only disputing the addendum that says students who are renting off campus are not allowed to park in front of their building; they are disputing the restrictive zoning law.

"Students have been very cooperative this year in regards to parking in the lots," comments Hamilton. He goes on to say that LVC has heard of the problems in regards to those renting, but those students have also good in regards to the issue.

One such student is sophomore Amanda Neely, who lives on North Manheim St. She was ticketed for parking in front of her building where she has lived for over a year. Neely has questioned the Annville police, but she still had to pay the \$25.00 ticket. Now she has to park in the Green Lot, the commuter parking lot. Neely



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LVC has hired lawyers to help settle the parking dispute between Annville and the college. Annville's restrictive zoning law has been declared unconstitutional because it violates the rights of students that live off-campus.

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Thoughts from the Editors . . .

This edition is crammed with information, including telephone numbers and websites for getting absentee ballots for voting. Election day is Nov. 7. If you need an absentee ballot, make sure you get one as soon as possible.

We would like to apologize for a mistake in our last edition. The editorial titled, "Deeper than a Daydream" was not printed in its entirety. We have rerun the story on this page. We are sorry for any inconvenience.

Lots of sports: Football gets huge Homecoming win over Susquehanna, while Field Hockey, Women's Soccer, and Cross Country prep for playoffs.

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Girls Just Want to Have Fun

by Dez

It has come to my attention that the campus is increasingly having problems with the people of Annville. Being the old lady that I am, I have been around long enough to remember when it was okay to walk around town in the middle of the night and not have to worry about being stopped.

I was rather irate last weekend when I spoke to three close friends that were pulled over by undercover police officers right outside of the Suites, and basically harassed. The police had been at Ron's Beer Depot and followed the girls home. They claimed that the girls were attempting to supply beer to minors because there was no way that three girls would be drinking two cases of beer. Hard lemonade or wine coolers, maybe. But beer, no way. The three girls, who were all of legal age, were asked to show their IDs. The officers took down all of their information, including what they were wearing.

To say that I was considerably annoyed would be the understatement of the year. It was our senior Homecoming weekend, we had just won a huge football game, and my friends were harassed without valid evidence, not to mention that they were being prejudiced against because chicks don't drink beer. Who are these people kidding?

Whatever happened to the days when college was fun? Part of college is the party life. Underage or not, college

students on the whole drink mass quantities of alcohol. In a message from the Secretary of Health and Human Services regarding the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, Donna Shalala stated that nearly 90 percent of all college students, including those who are underage, have consumed alcohol. In another study by the NIAAA, it was reported that 72.5 percent of students at a four-year institution have had one or more drinks in the last 30 days. Is there one person reading this who is surprised by this fact?

I do love this area and I have lived here since I was born. So I can tell you better than anyone can how exciting this area is. Then why did I choose to stay here? Because I love LVC and it is a good school. But what are we expected to do here on the weekends? Yes, there are activities planned. And while I don't frequent the Friday night comedians, I am a devoted fan of our sports teams and that is sure to keep me busy all day Saturday.

Then what happens Saturday night? The UG only opens at 11:30. The library closes at 7 p.m., and Arnold is done at 9. So what are we supposed to do, study? Did you ever try to study on a Saturday night with bass pumping through the dorm and the excited chatter of people primping to go out? I envy people who can do that, because I only ever succeeded once.

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Deeper Than a Daydream

by Michael J. Gulli

Life's funny. You can be sitting at your desk, studying statistics or accounting, and all of a sudden you get distracted. I guess that's how some thoughts get started. I just got to thinking. One minute you're alive and well, and the next minute you're lying flat on your back, six feet under ground in a pine box wearing a scratchy suit.

Sometimes it's more fun to just wait and see what happens with your life, but not usually. More often than not, you have to be a go-getter... you have to make your own future. There really is no such thing as a sure thing... the only sure thing is that you're gonna die. I mean, face it, we're all gonna die at some point. You can take phenomenal care of your body, really work it into shape... but you still die. God always wins. Always. Why? Because he's God. He put us here and he can take us away. We spend so much time worrying about the wrong things. We worry about what other people think about us, about what will make others happy, about what we're supposed to do. What's in it for us? Why can't we spend our lives doing what makes us happy? Animals do. Well, some do. I mean, I personally wouldn't want to live my life

as a pet, but it's better than living a life on the street, getting in fights all the time...but we do that to each other as well. Why? Why do we treat some people like they're animals, letting them live in poverty while we live in comfort? Who's to say what is poverty and what is comfort? How do we know that the man who's living in a 12-bedroom mansion isn't miserable? And that the woman raising her three kids on welfare or a job at McDonald's isn't having the time of her life because she has someone to come home to every night? How do we know that the little things we strive for are the right little things? Why can't we all live in a world where everything we'll ever need is handed to us at birth...oh, wait... that's the alleged "perfect world." One where we don't have to worry about anyone but ourselves...am I the only one who's bothered by that? Am I the only one who wants some kind of stability in my life? What is stability? Is it a good job? What if the money is good, but we hate the job? Is it worth a lifetime of misery for people to say "He was a hard worker. Look how much money he made!" We can't take the money with us. Who cares how much money sits in a bank after we die? What do you think?

Notes From Abroad

By Liz Pierce

Sept. 19, 2000- It rained when we were at Stonehenge, but I didn't mind. I felt like once again a mood was set. The rain seemed appropriate. I went to Stonehenge without really knowing what to expect. I am glad it was that way because I don't think anything could have prepared me for the beauty and awe I experienced. I was captivated and want to learn as much as I can about this site and these rocks.

The Salisbury Cathedral was our second and final stop for the day. I was annoyed that the majority of the building was covered with scaffolding, but the inside was a sight to behold. I think I like the Salisbury Cathedral better than Westminster Abbey because it is more simplified. Beauty was everywhere but not overdone. When I walked in the main sanctuary and looked up the ceiling, I felt so small. I felt insignificant. As we were leaving, the Lord's Prayer was being said. I stopped and prayed with those in the sanctuary. I got so wrapped up in being in London, I never truly thanked God.

September 23, 2000- I can't believe that I was in the Globe Theatre! If only I could go back and see another show. "The Two Noble Kinsmen" was so funny. I had a really good time. Standing for three hours got tiresome, but it was worth it. I was right up there against the stage. I thought for sure Michelle and I were going to lose an eye every time an actor walked by with his sword trailing behind him. It was such a wonderfully funny show. I just can't believe I was in the Globe Theatre.

It turned out to be a good week. I was on me go at all times. Tomorrow is going to have to be my homework day. It just seems such a shame to have all this work to finish up when I'm in London! I shouldn't complain because despite all the work, I am doing so many things I never dreamed of doing.

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Gamma Sig Takes Senior Class Gift an Active Role Drive

By Kelly Cooney

This semester has been one filled with service and fun for the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma--Beta Chi Chapter. Gamma Sigma Sigma is a National Service and Social Sorority, which upholds the ideals of friendship, service and equality. Each semester our dedicated sisters must acquire a minimum of 15 hours of service, which are accomplished by serving our community and campus.

To date, we have volunteered our time to many charitable organizations and causes. During the last weekend in September, Gamma Sig had a service weekend. On Friday we went to the YMCA of Lebanon to chaperone Kid's Night Out. This was a service project where not only did the children have a terrific time but the sisters did too! We continued our service weekend the next morning by doing litter control along Ono Road, just off of Route 934, in conjunction with the Adopt-A-Highway program.

Our next major service project benefited the Annville community and the Lebanon Watershed Association. We spent a sunny Saturday morning planting shrubs and trees along the Quittie to prevent erosion. Not only did we contribute to an important project but we also had tons of fun as some of our sisters chased the cows around the farm we were planting on!

Gamma Sig has also doing service to benefit the campus. On Oct. 10, we

participated in a "Day of Remembrance" along with Wig and Buckle. The sisters were dressed in black, painted their faces white and wore signs explaining how they "died" because of an alcohol related tragedy. This was part of the effort of LVC's Alcohol Awareness Month to remember those who died.

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, the sisters helped with Business Career Day here on campus. This is an event sponsored by the Business Department, where high school students participate in activities that help them to understand more about the field of business.

In addition to all of the wonderful service that the sisters of Gamma Sig provide, we also have a social aspect to our sorority. This means that we do many activities together in order to bond as sisters. Our first social activity was a Music Awards party on Sept. 7 where we had lots of fun and ate lots of food! On Friday, Oct. 20 the sisters went to Field of Screams in Lancaster and had a good time as they kicked off Homecoming weekend. Upcoming socials we have planned are the Wild Wings Cafe on Nov. 17 and Chocolate World on Nov. 10.

Our first open social for prospective pledges was held on Sept. 25. It was themed the Music Social. Sisters and prospectives came together to find out about one another, listen to good music, and have fun.

By Jill Helsel

Four years of sleepless nights, roommates, cafeteria food, countless trips to the college center for an array of items and friendships will all come to an end on May 12 when the Class of 2001 walks across the stage to become none other than LVC alumni.

You may ask, "I know, but why is this important now?" It is time to start planning for the future of LVC. Oct. 20 began the Senior Class Gift Drive of "Keeping the Tradition Alive."

In the upcoming weeks members of the Senior Class Gift Drive Committee will be contacting current seniors to make

a donation to the class gift. The amount of money you donate is up to you and there are no limits placed on the donation.

The money you donate goes to a variety of sources such as books, computers and most importantly continuing the scholarship program. There are so many things the money goes toward it is unbelievable. Without gift drives like this one, LVC's tuition would be sky high and unaffordable for hundreds of students.

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Security is Tight at LVC

by Andrew Rimby

As the student population continues on its upward trend, the need for expansion is felt in all areas of campus life. With this growth comes a greater potency for conflict and turmoil. Meeting these demands is the LVC Security.

Employing six full time officers and an array of part time patrolmen, Director of Public Safety Allen Yingst meets these demands daily.

Patrolling the campus 24 hours a day, 7 days a week is an endless job for security. With two officers patrolling at one time, the increasing service calls, and other various duties, Public Safety Officers (PSO's) have their hands full. "With the growth of the student body and the addition of new buildings on campus, it is essential that the LVC Security grows with it," said Yingst. Sickness, holidays, and vacation time also play havoc in the scheduling process. These factors and budget concerns are the key players in determining the growth of LVC's security staff, which has added two additional full time officers in the past few years.

In order to efficiently patrol the campus, the security staff has been equipped with a Tracker and a John Deere Gator 4x4 vehicle. The Tracker is used mainly on the south side of campus to ease in patrolling. For the vast area to the North, the Gator is used to patrol Kreiderheim, all the athletic fields, and the parking lots. Also, in good weather, officers can be seen patrolling by bicycle throughout campus. "I like to use visibility as a deterrent," said Yingst.

In case of emergency, LVC security is well prepared. "We have a stan-

dard operating procedure for handling emergencies. We work closely with the Annville and State Police as well as local fire stations and the local EMTs, so assistance is always available when we need it," said Yingst. So far this semester, there have been no major emergencies that would test the abilities of Yingst's officers. "I believe we are equipped and well trained to handle most emergencies," said Yingst. All officers have basic first aid skills and CPR training and some officers have advanced medical training as well. All officers are also required to attend a mandatory police-training seminar where they learn the art of containing and preventing criminal activity. Officers are often sent to various safety and training conferences to further educate our safety corps. "This November our officers are going to be re-certified in their police training," said Yingst.

Changes in security measures are also in the works for the upcoming years. Some new ideas are to install video surveillance cameras in the parking lots and to install a gate for the parking lots that would only be opened by a swipe from an LVC ID card. "We would really like to utilize the full potential of the ID card here on campus," said Yingst.

If students have any questions, comments or suggestions about security issues at LVC, please contact the security office by phone at 867-6111 or by email at a_yingst@lvc.edu. "With the students as our eyes and ears, we can better serve the LVC community," said Yingst. "Only by your comments and suggestions can we improve our services for the college."

The "Sexpert" Leaves LVC Divided in its Opinions

By Jason Mackey

Oral sex is completely safe, right? Wrong!

On Monday, Oct. 2, the keynote address left students with more questions than answers, when Sari Locker, the Dr. Ruth of the MTV Generation, visited LVC's campus. She spoke about "Sex and Relationships" and left the campus in a fiery controversy.

Professor Sharon Raffield's class on *Sexuality and Society* roared with contempt on Tuesday over the question why Sari Locker accepted the findings of an inaccurate study. Apparently, five years ago scientists found that people who thought they got AIDS through oral sex actually got it some other way. In contrast, the class text cites that, "the results of a [more] recent monkey study cast serious doubts on just how 'safe' oral sex really is in the age of AIDS."

Raffield said that there seems to be a growing perception on campuses that oral sex is safe, but it's not. Although saliva cannot contain the HIV virus, blood and semen do carry high counts. During oral

sex, there is an obvious exchange of the two fluids. She went on to say, "I'm not suggesting that abstinence is the only option, I just want students to know the reality that there is a risk."

Dr. Darrell Woomer, the campus Chaplain, said that while Locker did have some good things to say about accepting your body and developing a positive self-image, she was mistaken in the case of oral sex. The days of syphilis and gonorrhea are gone, now there are genital warts and herpes, and they are "contracted for life."

He went on to note that the gay community has "lowered the incidences of HIV and AIDS because of education and changes in lifestyle, while the heterosexual community has seen a steady rise." The growth pattern seems to be among young people. Gene Kelly, a senior at LVC, thinks he knows why. "You're hit with it [sex education] when you're a freshmen in high school, but when you get to college it's a recreational activity, pizza, basketball, and sex."

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Election 2000 Series

Profile: Al Gore

by Geoffrey Manderewicz
Managing Editor

With a little more than two weeks to go before Election Day, the responsible voter must start to decide who they want for the next President. As E-Day closes in, so must this series. The final installment in the series will profile the remaining candidate, Democratic nomination Vice President Mr. Al Gore.

Mr. Gore, a former senator from Tennessee, graduated from Harvard University in 1969 with a bachelor of arts degree and then attended Vanderbilt Law School. Before entering politics, Mr. Gore's was a reporter for the Nashville Tennessean newspa-

per.

During the campaign, Mr. Gore, like his opponents, has been focusing on a number of issues such as budget surplus, education, and Social Security.

According to Mr. Gore, the budget surplus needs to be spent on paying down the national debt. He states, "paying down the publicly held debt will keep long-term interest rates low, allowing for greater investment in the private sector and bolstering economic growth." His goal is to eliminate the debt by 2012.

On education, Mr. Gore feels that money that is set aside for public schools should go to fixing problems

with curriculum instead of funding private school vouchers. Also, Mr. Gore wants teachers to be respected, and to get the extra training they want and need.

Finally, one of the most important issues in the upcoming election deals with Social Security. Mr. Gore states on the issue, "I believe we must use the budget surplus to save Social Security first before using it for anything else. I don't want to see Social Security privatized." For many voters, the deciding factors in this election are these issues. For more details or information log on to Mr. Gore's web site at al gore2000.com.

Absentee Ballot Information

by Jerry Reilly

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Security Log

On 10-17 a student's vehicle was reported scraped by another vehicle.

On 10-19 a facilities service vehicle backed into another vehicle.

On 10-21 a vehicle was reported damaged while parked in the Summit Street area.

On 10-22 a facilities service vehicle struck the Public Safety vehicle, damaging the driver's side.

Attention Staff and Faculty:

The RAs of Vickroy, Center, and Sheridan will be sponsoring a Haunted Halls Halloween Party for children of all ages!

The party will be Sunday, Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. in the Vickroy Lounge. All are welcome!

For more information, please call Steph Lezotte, ext. 6430.

New Professors at LVC: Dr. Marc Harris

By Ron Lenker

A new professor, Dr. Marc Harris, has enriched the Chemistry Department this year. Dr. Harris received his bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona at Tucson and then earned his master's at the University of Nevada at Reno. Although Dr. Harris started college as a physics major, he later decided that chemistry was the way to go. At the University of Nevada, his primary focus was in inorganic chemistry.

While working at California State at Chico, Dr. Harris noticed an advertisement for an opening at LVC. After consulting with his colleagues, he learned that Lebanon Valley's chemistry department is widely known and highly respected. He decided to take advantage of this opportunity. After a successful interview, he found himself in a new environment to use his teaching skills.

Regarding life at LVC, Dr. Harris has found everyone to be very nice.

"All my colleagues have been nothing but helpful to me," he explained.

Another thing he noted here, as opposed to a larger school, was the seriousness of the freshmen class. From this perspective, Dr. Harris noted, "You know all of your professors and they know you. It is very attractive in terms of a student."

In the future, Dr. Harris hopes to become a permanent professor here at LVC, as his current contract is for only one year. He also hopes to get some research projects going with the undergraduates, specifically students that have two years experience here and are in their second semester.

Dr Harris has a favorable opinion about everyday life at Lebanon Valley College. "The college community is very friendly and nice." He made the point that this isn't always the case at other schools. He also added, "I've really enjoyed the interaction with the students here."

Writing Center to Sponser Fall Classic Tutoring Series

By Jessica Rute

In conjunction with the baseball World Series, the Writing Center will be sponsoring its own fall classic --The Fall Classic Tutoring Series. The opening ceremonies will take place in Faust Lounge on Monday, Oct. 23 from 3-5 p.m.

The ceremonial "first pitch" will be delivered by Dr. Susan Atkinson of the Education Department with a presentation on learning styles. Free pizza and soda will follow to enhance the festivities.

The Fall Classic Tutoring Series will take place in the Writing Center from Oct. 23- 26 and Oct. 30 and 31 from 3-5 p.m. featuring a powerful line-up of academic tutors from the foreign languages, music, math, and English. The full batting order will be posted around campus for all to see.

All current tutors and potential tutors in all academic areas are cordially invited to participate in this event.

HyPE takes on Guatemala, Girl Scouts

By Jerry Reilly

During a very busy weekend, HyPE (The History/Political Science/Economics Club) at Lebanon Valley traveled to Harrisburg to work alongside Penn State-York Campus students in a political simulation game and co-hosted a program with the Campus Girl Scouts.

On October 6, seven members of HyPE traveled to the State Capitol building to help Professor Chuck Kennedy of PSU-York and his students better understand politics and negotiations. They participated in a "game" which featured the students divided among six different groups. The setting for the "game" was unstable Guatemala in 1990 and the groups were the wealthy/military, peasants, guerrillas, United States, workers, and Guatemalan Government. Each group was presented with a list of goals and through negotiations (and sometimes militant attacks) had to accomplish as many goals as possible. After narrowly avoiding a military takeover, an United States invasion, and a communist treat, the people of Guatemala were able to enjoy a peaceful election in the end and the groups were able to meet most of their goals.

On October 8, HyPE co-planned a program with The Campus Girl Scouts designed to teach Brownies about the election process. After many last minute cancellations from local troops, ten girls, ages six to eight, braved the stormy weather and traveled to LVC. Once here they had a chance to listen to Annville Town Commissioner Joann Zimmerman speak on the duties of local government and importance of voting. The girls also learned the qualities that make a good leader and were able to create candidates and vote in a primary and general election. Before leaving, the Brownies stressed the importance of voting to adults passing by Mund College Center and were able to get many of them to pledge to vote in the next election.

HyPE is open to all academic majors at Lebanon Valley College with an interest in the social sciences. The club is active around campus and in the community and can always use new members. Meetings are on alternating Mondays at 9:30PM in the Funk West Lounge and the advisor is Dr. Norton. If interested please contact Jerry Reilly(x.6093, e/mail g_reilly@lvc.edu).

Madame Zoltara

Libra (23 Sept-22 Oct) You party like a champ and light up a room. Everybody loves you. Don't spend too much time socializing, though. That's why you're always behind in your work!

Scorpio (23 Oct-22 Nov) Sometimes you don't feel appreciated. Keep your chin up because you will soon be reminded of how much you are loved and admired. Your hard work does not go unnoticed.

Sagittarius (23 Nov-21 Dec) Bold choices you've made will reap large rewards. Your sense of adventure and search for new experiences is sure to enrich your life.

Capricorn (22 Dec-20 Jan) The stress you've been under will be gone within a couple weeks. Then you'll have tons and tons of free time to party like a champ with your best friend.

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Pisces (20 Feb-20 Mar) After a strenuous workout in the gym, you could use a well-deserved back massage. But because of your selfless nature, you feel like giving an "end-of-the-day" back rub to someone special. This extreme generosity of yours is what makes you so loveable!

Aries (21 Mar-20 Apr) You are so weird! But that's cool, because normal is boring! And who cares anyway? Your significant other is hotter than Tabasco and loves you just the way you are.

Taurus (21 Apr-20 May) There is such a thing as studying too much. You must have balance in your life. So drink a V-8. Spend some more time lampin' and watching TV. Your brain will thank you for the nice break.


Gemini (21 May-21 Jun) You've been feeling a great deal of confusion. Don't try to find the "right" answers in a hurry. They'll come to you when you least expect, like while eating Velveeta shells and cheese or listening to Poison.

Cancer (22 Jun-22 Jul) Don't let yourself fall into a monotonous routine. Take the time to do things that normally aren't in your schedule. Jump in a pile of nice autumn leaves. Go for a Sheetz run at 2 a.m. with your friends.

Leo (23 Jul-22 Aug) You sometimes feel alone and wish you had a special someone in your life right now. There is absolutely no need to worry. Your sparkling eyes will catch the attention of a good-looking and good-hearted person.

Virgo (23 Aug-22 Sept) Things that are bothering you will not go away on their own. You are stronger than you think. If you speak up or take action, everything will be resolved. Every problem has a solution!

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Dutchwomen Lose # 1 Ranking with Two Straight Losses

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

The quest for school record 15 consecutive wins, an illustrious perfect season, and withholding of the #1 Division III national ranking all dissipated in the midst of a 2-0 loss at the hands of 4th ranked William-Smith College (NY) on Oct. 14.

"We didn't play our best hockey at this time of the year," commented head coach Kathy Tierney. "Better we lose now during the regular season, than in the playoffs."

William-Smith ranked fourth before their upset victory of the Dutchwomen, entered the contest with a 13-game winning streak, and got their two scores from sophomores. Erin Weir scored the first goal of the game with 11:33 remaining in the first half, while teammate Sheila McKevitt provided the insurance early in the second period, when she slipped one past Valley goaltender Laurena Huebner, to secure a Heron victory.

LVC with only 11 shots on goal, got their lone scoring opportunity on a failed penalty stroke taken by junior Nat Taylor in the second half with 10 minutes left in the game. The loss dethroned the Dutchwomen from their #1 rank, knocking them down to third with William-Smith taking over as the number one squad in the nation, and Rowan University moving into the #2 spot.

Valley four days later again found themselves in the same dilemma against Commonwealth Conference rival Messiah. LVC again quickly fell behind 2-0, on two goals scored by Lynn Krauss before the half. The Dutchwomen would show a courageous effort storming back to tie the game on goals from Lora Zimmerman at the 8:14 mark of the second half, and Elizabeth Seidenstricker with 5:30

remaining in the game. Krauss once again became the ultimate factor for the Blue Jays, this time assisting teammate Allison Harris to seal the deal on LVC.

Zimmerman with the goal put herself at 22 goals on the season, within just four of breaking shared single season record for goals scored by Barbara Hill (1969), and Alissa Mowrer ('93).

"The girls are tough on themselves," commented Tierney, "We have supported one another, and regained focus on our goals and strengths."

The loss to Messiah permitted the Blue Jays to grab the regular season Commonwealth crown, but the ultimate prize looms ahead with the start of the Commonwealth Conference playoffs beginning Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Valley will take on Susquehanna with the winner playing the victor of the Messiah vs. Elizabethtown contest.

LVC defeated Susquehanna earlier in the season 3-2.

"I know that deep down inside the girls are dying to get back at Messiah, but right now we're focused on Susquehanna," said Tierney. "They are a good team and bring their best each time we play."

The Dutchwomen can control their own destiny if they win the Commonwealth championship. Thus, they will automatically be one of the 18 teams to play for the Division III national championship. A loss would leave their hopes for getting a bid in the hands of a selection of judges.

Results of Wednesday's contest between LVC and S.U. can be located in the sports section of the web page.

www.lvc.edu/athletics



Cross Country Running Toward MAC Championship

By Kate D'Imperio
Track Correspondent

Faster, harder, longer, stronger" is the motto of the men's cross country team this year, according to freshman varsity runner, Andy Platt. With the MAC meet less than a week away, now is the time to make all that training worthwhile. Captain Tres Nolett looks optimistically on the upcoming race. "If we can get everybody to run at their peak performance this weekend, I think we can make top three [at the MAC]."

Injury has reared its ugly head once again for both the men's and women's cross country teams. Originally 14 strong, the women are now reduced to 12, while the men have suffered a far worse fate.

"We started off with 12 guys and now we're down to six," Nolett said with regret.

Even with such a diminished team, the men placed in the middle of the pack at about every race this season. Our Dutchmen brought home 19th place finishes at both the Gettysburg and the Allentown Invitational over the past two weeks.

As for the ladies, our Dutchwomen own the 3.1 mile courses this year, as they have consistently placed in the top half of most meets this season. Last weekend at Gettysburg, the entire varsity team finished in under 22 minutes, and placed 8th overall in that race as well as Allentown, the previous

week. With their never-say-die attitude, the women intend to finish what they started. The season that began with a spark will soon conclude with a bang, as the looming races creep closer ever so quickly.

Upcoming events include the MAC, the ECAC meet in Boston, and the Regional meet at Dickinson. Sophomore Lauren Hindley has high hopes for a grand finale this year. "Everyone ran really well Saturday [Gettysburg], and I think we can place really well in the MAC."

With the inner strength and determination that is characteristic to so many runners, both teams should complete the season as phenomenally as they began it.

Women's coach Candace Lebo has great expectations for the meets ahead, and has much confidence in her runners' ability. "Our whole season is getting ready for MACs. What it all comes down to is MACs and ECAC championships. This is where we want our body peaking. This is where it is time to show everything we have. Strength training, water exercise, speed work, long endurance runs— Now is the time that our body is ready to explode, give its best and show its best times. This is what the season is all about."

It Wasn't a Fluke After All

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

Oct. 14 marked the day that the most heart-wrenching defeat of the season would take place for the Dutchmen, as Albright quarterback Mike Strack, who threw 17-of-26 for 184 yards on the afternoon, crossed the goal line with 14 seconds left to give his Lions a 31-26 come from behind Homecoming victory.

Ironically, the antithesis of what took place at Albright, was again the scenario against arch division rival (5-1) Susquehanna University last homecoming weekend.

With precisely 14 seconds left on the clock and the score knotted 27-27, running back Tommy Long crossed the goal-line after catching a bullet of a 33-yard pass from quarterback Dennis Yagmourian to give the Dutchmen their second consecutive victory over the Crusaders. Once again killing their hopes of getting a NCAA playoff bid, proving that last year's 17-14 victory was no fluke.

"He fumbled and dropped a few catches, but Tommy is a prime time player, and he made the play that mattered the most," said head coach Mike Sillichia.

"Earlier in the game, Tommy and I were talking, and he said that he was wide open on the post route," said Yagmourian to reporters after the game, who was able to throw the game-winning pass despite suffering a bruised throwing hand early in the fourth quarter. "He told me to throw it up there and that's what I did and he took care of the rest."

Things got off to a great start for LVC when defensive end Shaun Lowman, recovered a fumble halting what could have been an impressive opening offensive drive for the Crusaders. After a Valley punt on their first possession, the Dutchmen defense would prevail forcing a 3-and-out, making S.U. punt from deep in their own territory.

The situation would spell disaster for Susquehanna, as special teams captain Pat Clarke would sneak his way through a crevice, blocking the attempted punt. Freshman Brian Andrusky would pick up the loose ball and stroll into the endzone to put Valley on the board first.

The Crusaders would go onto score twice before Valley struck once again before the half on another S.U. mistake.

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LVC Team Records

(as of 10-24-00)

Sport	Record	Commonwealth Record
Football:	3-4	2-2
Field Hockey:	15-2	6-1
Women's Soccer:	12-3-1	4-3
Men's Soccer:	9-7	4-3
Volleyball:	15-8	3-3
Tennis:	8-9	3-4

Longing to Run

Former Lebanon Catholic Star Makes His Return to Football

By Jeff Intoccia
Sports Correspondent

There are some people that are born with natural speed—Tommy Long is one of them.

Before transferring to Lebanon Valley last spring to play baseball and football, Long displayed his ability on the gridiron at Millersville University. Before breaking a bone in his ankle in '97, his freshmen season, Long led all Division II players in the country in punt return average.

Even before gaining national college recognition, Long's potent speed earned him accolades at Lebanon Catholic High. In three varsity seasons at Catholic, Long set Lebanon County records in career rushing, with 5,654 yards; career touchdowns, with 71; single-season rushing, with 2,273 yards; and single-season touchdowns, with 35.

Now Long is using his speed as a special weapon on LVC's football team. Before joining the team a quarter-of-the way through this season, Long was obligated to play fall baseball, displaying his skills for major league scouts.

Since joining the team and playing in his first game against Lycoming College on October 9, Long has been happy with the reception he's gotten from his teammates. "It was real exciting coming out," Long said. "I'm just glad the team at Lebanon Valley and the



coaching staff has accepted me and has made me feel welcomed."

In Long's first collegiate football game since the injury, he was used sparingly in the first-half. Long knew, however, that he wasn't going to see a considerable amount of playing time right away. "They [coaches] made it clear to me pretty much, that my playing time was based on how much of the offense I knew," Long said. "I studied pretty hard to learn the offense, but I still wasn't used that much except for kick-offs and punts."

In the second-half, Long made his presence felt. On the first play from scrimmage, Long took a hand-off from replacement quarterback Bob Haslett, and exploited a hole on the right side of the line. Long then cut-back to the left, against the grain, and showed off his 4.4

speed, by outracing the Warrior defense to the left pylon, to pull LVC within 21-14.

Although Long scored the touchdown, he credited his teammates. "On the touchdown I had, the offensive line did a great job making their blocks," Long said. "They made it easy for me to see the cut and when I did make my cuts, the receivers, especially Chris George, threw me a great block down the middle of the field."

Later in the third-quarter, Long was used as a receiver and made a clutch play on third-down. Long ran a pass pattern across the middle of the field, glancing back over his left shoulder, Long hauled in a pass that had bounced off the foot of a Warrior defenders.

Adding to his highlight film plays, in the fourth-quarter, Long fielded a punt at his own 38-yard line, shook off a few tacklers, raced over mid-field, cut left, and sprinted down the left-sideline, only to be knocked out of bounds at the Warrior three-yard line.

Long again acknowledged his teammates for allowing him to make the long run. "Big plays are when everybody is doing their job," Long said, "when the line blocks, the receivers block, the quarterback takes the right steps, and when everybody is blocking down field."

For the day, Long amassed 189 all-purpose yards as a half-back, receiver, and punt and kick-off returner. "The fact that I got in offensively was just a little bonus for me," Long said. "It was a good feeling to be out there again."

Whether it's returning a punt for big yardage or stealing a base, Long is visible proof that speed kills.

1956: Perfection Reached in Subway Series Game

By Amanda Neely
Sports Editor

The drama of baseball's Fall Classic is about to unfold in one of the country's greatest theatres: New York City. The Subway Series between the Yankees and the Mets marks the first of its kind since 1956, a season which pitted the New York Yankees against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Baseball fans can only hope that this year's match-up will feature a hint of the excitement that unraveled in Game 5 of the 1956 Classic as Don Larsen took the mound for the Yankees and tossed the first perfect game in World Series history.

With the series tied at 2-2, both New York and Brooklyn hungered for that pivotal fifth game. Brooklyn sent the Barber, Sal Maglie to the hill, and the Dodgers felt confident behind their hurler, who had defeated the Yanks 13-8 in Game 2.

Maglie and Larsen displayed their best stuff right from the get-go. Both pitchers recorded three perfect innings--eighteen batters up and eighteen batters down. But then in the bottom-half of the fourth, with two men out, Mickey Mantle stepped to the plate. Maglie hung a curve ball and Mantle jerked it into the right field seats. Mantle later commented, "You always know when you've hit one. There's a special feeling when the bat makes contact with the ball. I knew I hit that one good and I knew I hit it far enough."

Mantle's home run was all Larsen needed as he pitched the game of his life. In his autobiography, *My Favorite Summer*, Mantle describes the electricity that charged through Yankee Stadium that Oct. 8.

"The fans were really getting into it... sensing that they were witnessing baseball history being made. They cheered every out. Every strike.... If

there were any Dodger fans in Yankee Stadium that day, either you couldn't tell or they were rooting for Larsen."

In the top of the ninth, every fan, every player, every coach, even the hot dog vendors must have felt that something monumental was about to happen. Carl Furillo led off the inning for the Dodgers. He flied to right field on a 1-2 count. To the roar of the New York crowd, Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's catcher, grounded out to short stop. Two down. Dale Mitchell, a pesky contact hitter, then crouched in the box. Larsen delivered an outside pitch. Ball one. Next, he loosed a fastball for a called strike. Keeping with his heater, Larsen got Mitchell swinging for the second strike. Mantle details the final pitch: "He [Larsen] brought his hands to his mid-section, pivoted, and threw. Mitchell took a half swing, trying to hold up at the last instant. From that point on, everything was a blur. Umpire Babe Pinelli is pumping his right arm in the air, signaling strike three... Mitchell is arguing with Pinelli that he held up his swing in time... Yogi is bouncing out from behind the plate, dashing for the pitcher's mound and throwing himself into Larsen's arms."

The final score: 2-0. The Yankees went on to win the World Series in seven games.

Going into Game 5, a gambling man would have put money on Maglie's numbers verses Larsen's. After the game, in fact, the *NY Daily News* published a story beginning, "The Imperfect Man pitched the Perfect Game yesterday..." Perhaps this is the most intriguing part about baseball--the idea that any player can become a hero on any given day. This sense of unexpectedness will undoubtedly make for exciting moments in the upcoming Subway Series.



Dutchwomen capture Playoff Birth for First Time in School History

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

In only their fifth year of existence, the women's soccer team is on the verge of their first playoff appearance in school history. They accomplished this feat at Susquehanna University on Oct. 17, after shutting out a tough Crusader team, 3-0. Valley's Commonwealth Conference record improved to 3-3 with the win.

The huge boost came from the inspired play of freshman Amber Spell, who scored the teams first two goals in the contest on assists from Katie Altemose and Dawn Rumbley. Kim McDonald put the nail-in-the-coffin on the Crusaders in the 52nd minute of play.

Junior goaltender Suzanne Becker, recorded her sixth shutout of the season, and also earned her 11th win of the season, squashing last year's career best 10 victories.

"Suzanne and Stacey Delano have both been solid in goal, however the defense has made their job easier," commented head coach Mark Pulisic.

What would solidify Valley's playoff hopes, would be a victory over the Juniata Eagles last homecoming weekend, and they did just that. The Dutchwomen jumped all over the Eagles, defeating them 6-0.

The "Big Three," McDonald and Altemose scored one goal a piece, while Rumbley scored two goals on the afternoon and also provided an assist. Junior forward Robyn Larosa and freshman

defender Allison Reddy recorded the last two goals of the game.

"Our first year players have done a great job adjusting," said head coach Mark Pulisic, "however it could never have been done without the help of all the upper classmen."

The victory over Juniata officially placed LVC as the fourth seed in a four team Commonwealth playoff. Valley will take on Elizabethtown at E-Town on Wednesday, Oct. 25, in the Commonwealth Semi-Final game..

On Oct. 14, the last time these teams did battle, Valley found themselves on the losing end, 1-4. The lack of shots on goal primarily attributed to the Dutchwomen loss. The Blue Jays out shot LVC 27-6, whereas, the Dutchwomen have controlled that category against the majority of their opponents. During the regular season Valley has out shot their opponents 315-162.

Valley who finished the regular season with a 12-3-1 record has a better winning percentage than E-Town who finished the season 12-6-1, but all will be decided on the field, to see who will take on the winner of the Moravian-Messiah contest for the Commonwealth Championship and an automatic bid into the national playoffs.

"I don't think inexperience will be a factor," said Pulisic, "E-town is good and we will have to play a perfect game to have success, but everyone is eager and excited. It has been a great year for Womens Soccer at LVC."

World "Subway" Series

N.Y. Yankees



VS.



N.Y. Mets

Most of the credit for Valley's success can go to goaltender Suzanne Becker, pictured above. Becker has posted a 12-2-1 record, 6.5 shutouts, and allowed an average of 1.08 goals per game.



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Sports

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Despite Losing Season, Future shows Promise for Tennis Team

By Lisa Landis
Sports Writer

The women's tennis season is winding to a close, as the Dutchwomen have just two matches left to complete their season. As of Friday, Oct. 20, Lebanon Valley is 2-5 in the Commonwealth Conference and 7-9 overall, with just Eastern and York College left on the schedule, as well as the MAC championships at Valley over homecoming weekend.

On Saturday, Oct. 6, the Dutchwomen hosted the Moravian Greyhounds for a Commonwealth Conference battle. Junior Lindsay Schlossbach took a 7-5, 6-2 victory in the number one singles slot, but Moravian defeated LVC with an 8-1 match victory after several close matches.

The next day, the Dutchwomen hosted Elizabethtown for a match that had been rescheduled from the previous month due to inclement weather. This time, senior Jessica Landis was the lone winner for the Dutchwomen, as she defeated her opponent behind sets of 6-4, 6-0 in the number five singles spot. Despite the LVC effort, the Bluejays squeezed out an 8-1 Commonwealth win.

The following Tuesday, Lebanon Valley's match scheduled with York College which was canceled and rescheduled for Tuesday, October 24. The next day, the Dutchwomen hosted Goucher College. Number three singles player Kristen Barone defeated her opponent 6-3, 6-4, while Jessica Landis added a victory in sets of 6-3, 6-3. Freshman Kelly Stauffer also crushed the opposition, winning her match 6-1, 6-0. Unfortunately, the Gophers pulled out the 6-3 victory from Lebanon Valley.

The following Wednesday, the Valley hosted the Ramblers of Rosemont. With only five Rosemont players, Lebanon Valley automatically started the match with a singles and a doubles win due to forfeits. Schlossbach and Erin Pastucka won the third team point with an 8-3 doubles victory, and Stauffer and Lisa Landis added the fourth with a 9-7 doubles win.

Schlossbach also won her singles match behind sets of 6-1, 6-1, while Pastucka followed suit with a 6-2, 6-2 victory at number two singles. Barone dealt her opponent a crushing 6-0, 6-0 blow, and Jessica Landis 6-2, 6-2 win helped the Flying Dutchwomen to an 8-1 match victory.

Sports Calendar

Men's & Women's Cross Country

10/28 MAC Championship @ Allentown Invitational 11:00 a.m.

Football

10/28 @ Wilkes 1:00 p.m.

11/4 @ Widener 1:00 p.m.

Field Hockey

10/28 Commonwealth Conference Championship

Men's Soccer

10/26 vs. Alvernia 3:00 p.m.

10/28 vs. Widener 1:00 p.m.

11/1 Commonwealth Semi-Final

Women's Soccer

10/28 Commonwealth Championship

Volleyball

10/26 vs. Dickenson 7:00 p.m.

10/28 @ Haverford 1:00 p.m.

10/30 @ F&M 7:00 p.m.

11/1 Commonwealth Semi-Final

Ice Hockey

10/28 vs. Manhattanville 1:00 p.m.

11/1 @ Nuemann 7:00 p.m.

11/7 @ Elmyra @ 7:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer Scores

10/12 LVC 3 - Allentown 0

10/14 LVC 6 - Juniata 0

10/17 LVC 3 - Susquehanna 1

10/22 LVC 3 - G. Mercy 0

Women's Soccer Scores

10/14 LVC 1 - E-town 3

10/17 LVC 3 - Susquehanna 0

10/21 LVC 6 - Juniata 0

Volleyball Scores

10/14 LVC 3 - Baptist Bible 0
(15-13, 15-9, 15-12)

LVC 3 - FDU Madison 1
(15-6, 13-15, 15-4, 15-0)

LVC 3 - Pitt-Johnstown 2
(15-13, 9-15, 10-15, 15-10, 15-12)

10/17 LVC 0 - Juniata 3
(3-15, 2-15, 5-15)

10/21 LVC 0 - Montclair St 3
(7-15, 4-15, 14-16)

LVC 3 - Alvernia 0
(15-4, 15-5, 15-13)

10/24 LVC 3 - E-Town 1
(15-4, 12-15, 15-12, 15-8)

LVC Declares Law Unconstitutional

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comments, "I'm going to follow their rules until the rules change."

The township has also proposed two more laws, but LVC has been successful, Hamilton states, in getting the township to hold off on them. The other two laws are about not allowing part-time students to park in restricted areas and requiring visitors to get a placard if parking in the restricted areas.

Troubles between towns and college students over parking have occurred at other colleges, too. The town where the University of Maryland resides also said that students renting a private facility in

town could not park there. The decision was reversed because it was discriminatory.

LVC has tried to keep a good relationship between itself and Annville by giving a monetary contribution every year. Last year LVC gave money to the township government and the public schools. This year though, they have not yet made their contribution, and instead are using that money to pay for the lawyer fees.

Note from the editors: Please let us know of your reaction to the parking issue. We would like feedback from students, staff, faculty, administration, and community residents. Address your letters to La Vie Letters to the Editors and we will gladly print

Prepare for the 30-Hour Famine

By Matthew Ralph

If you happen to pass through the academic quad on your way to Turkey Hill or MJ's on Friday, Oct. 27, and you stumble across a group of people sleeping in refrigerator boxes, don't be alarmed. In an attempt to experience first-hand what poverty is like for a large population of our world, a group of students representing PROJECT will be sleeping out on the academic quad.

In addition to exposing themselves to the elements right in the middle of fall, the group of students will be going without food an entire 30 hours starting that day at 1 p.m. The famine and sleep-out are all a part of World Visions 30-hour famine, a program the international organization runs in order to raise awareness and funds for poverty stricken people all across the world. World Vision is the largest privately funded Christian non-profit relief and development organization in the world and has helped more than 60 million people in the 50 years of its existence.

During the 30 hours students will be going without food, foregoing the dining hall and relying only on the occasional drink to keep from dehydrating. As a Christian organization on campus, the students are motivated by repeated pleas in the New Testament where Jesus instructs his followers to help the needy.

One such verse is found in Matthew 25:40, which reads, "I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me." Still, the event is not strictly a Christian function so much as it is a plea for students, who in comparison to many people throughout the world are rich, to take action and do something to recognize this reality and try and make a difference.

Laura DeHart, a student who participated in the fast and sleep-out last year shares this when she says, "The famine is a great way for making not only us but others aware of the hunger that occurs everyday. We are such a blessed people and I hope that even this small contribution will help those whose lives we cannot even imagine."

In order to raise money participating students are collecting sponsors to support them in their endeavor. The funds raised will then be collected and sent directly to World Vision. While PROJECT, an on-campus group that participates in both service-oriented and social events, is running the event, it is open to all students. So, if you happen to stumble across those hungry students sleeping out in the cold, they would be more than happy if you too participated for the evening and experienced for a brief period of time what it is like for many people across the world every night.

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Dutchmen victorious on Homecoming defeat S.U. continued from page 8

This time, S.U. star running back Rashonn Drayton, who clawed his way for 133 yards on 30 carries, practically gave the ball to would-be tackler Barry Rhodes who would be taken down at the two-yard line, giving the Dutchmen "O" a great opportunity to get into the endzone with less than a minute in the first half.

After an incompletion and quarter-back sneak, Yags would find one of his favorite targets, receiver Doug Henning in the front right corner of endzone to tie the game before the half.

"Special teams and the defense did an excellent job picking up the slack of the offense in the first half," commented Sillechia. "In the second half, we ran the ball against them, which loosened up their coverage enabling us to pass."

The Dutchmen did just that. On the first play of scrimmage in the second half, with great power blocking, Joe Trezza ran 66-yards unscathed up the middle for six, giving Valley a 20-13 advantage. Trezza would finish the day with 91 yards on 12 carries.

Susquehanna, envisioning last years upset, would not go away without a fight, immediately striking back with two more scores to again take the lead 27-20, with 2:07 remaining in the third quarter. The fourth quarter would belong to the Dutchmen though, as a determined Yagmourian led Valley to the tying and game winning scoring drives.

Girls and Guys Want to Have Fun

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I enjoy being a college student. I love to go out on the weekends and see my friends. I think it is wrong that we are being harassed and scared into staying indoors because, despite the fact that I am of age, there is still a chance that while I am walking home from Johnson's, I could be stopped for nothing. Exactly when did I give up my rights as a human being? When I enrolled at LVC? This is getting ridiculous. The people of Annville don't see us students as an asset to their community, but rather a detriment to their peaceful town. I hope that President Pollick and our lawyers can do something about this. We provide revenue and services to this town as much as anyone else does. And we definitely don't deserve this treatment.

Trezza's one-yard score to start the forth quarter tied the game 27-27. Thereafter, the contest became nothing more than a defensive battle of wills, which ended in the favor of the Dutchmen whom prevented a Crusader score when kicker Andy Nadler missed a 46-yard field goal attempt which would have given the Crusaders a three point lead. Nevertheless, his attempt came up 5-feet short, and gave the Dutchmen the ball with 2:41 seconds to work.

Cool and composed, Yagmourian orchestrated a 10 play, 71-yard game winning drive to improve the Dutchmen 3-4 overall, (2-2 Commonwealth).

"This group has gone through a lot as a team and has grown as a team," said Sillechia. "The win was a huge boost to our program. Right now though, the most important thing that I want is for the seniors to know what it feels like to have a winning season."

The Dutchmen will have a chance to do just that if they can win out the remaining games on their schedule. Valley will travel to Wilkes University this weekend in a non-conference battle, before traveling to West Chester in an attempt to upset undefeated Commonwealth opponent--Widener Pioneers. LVC will return home for the final game of the season to avenge last year's 10-3 loss to Delaware Valley on Nov. 11.

Sari Locker Controversy

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Of course, some people have asked why Sari Locker came in the first place. Dr. Scott, a member of the Colloquium Committee, said, "we don't bring people here because they're experts, we bring people here so we have the experience of a bigger world." The whole point of a speaker is to get people talking, and it definitely did.

While Scott was surprised and concerned by the comments she made, he went on to point out that she is, "an authority for young people, her book is a best seller." When the committee came up with the topic of Looking for Love, they saw love as the most important thing in life. Sari Locker simply added her perspective.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, October 26

5:00 p.m.- L.E.A.D. Speak-out Dinner, West Dining Hall

9:30 p.m.- Lingerin Doubts, MJ's Coffeehouse

Friday, October 27

8:00 p.m.- Fall Theatrical Production: "Peter Pan," Leedy Theater

10:00 p.m.- Late Night at the Arnold, ASC

Saturday, October 28

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

Sunday, October 29

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

2:00 p.m.- Fall Theatrical Production: "Peter Pan," Leedy Theater

7:00 p.m.- Fall Theatrical Production: "Peter Pan," Leedy Theater

7:00 p.m.- ISO Meeting, New Zealand, Jim Ramirez, Faust Lounge

Monday, October 30

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, October 31- Halloween

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

9:30 p.m.- Halloween Lurk-In, MJ's Coffeehouse

Wednesday, November 1

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

Friday, November 3

5:00 p.m.- Last day for upperclassmen to change registration or withdraw from a course

9:00 p.m.- Comedian Mike Burton, Leedy Theater

Saturday, November 4

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

Sunday, November 5

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

7:00 p.m.- ISO Meeting, International Alumni return to LVC, Faust Lounge

Monday, November 6

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie office

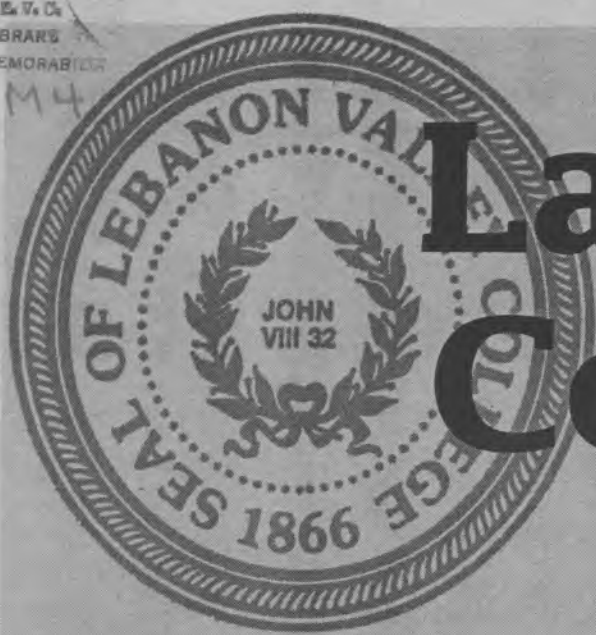
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Tuesday, November 7

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, November 8

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel



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If LVC is Boring You, It's Your Own Fault

By Geoffrey Manderewicz
Managing Editor

"There is nothing to do in this town" seems to be the most popular phrase on campus these days. Maybe it's not as popular as, "Oh we're having chicken again," but it is definitely being over-used by students.

I find it funny--no wait, not funny--hilarious, that students think there is nothing to do in this town. Why is this hilarious? Plain and simple: because there is a lot of stuff to do in this town. Don't believe me? Keep reading.

Unless you have been living in your dorm room with the sheets pulled tightly over your head for the past nine weeks, you should have noticed that there is a lot more to college than just classes and work. I mean a lot more. There is loads of stuff to do right in front of your face. Let's look at the numbers--consult a handbook for names--there are 15 departmental clubs, 15 special interest groups, 16 music clubs, 6 music/theater clubs, 3 campus

media organizations, 9 Greek and service organizations, and 9 religious affiliated organizations just on campus alone. Let's see, that makes a total of 73 organizations, not including Student Government and athletic teams, both competitive and intramural. So, I'm willing to bet that the actual total exceeds 100. It is, in reality, just amazing.

Maybe you're not as amazed as I

"I'm Bored."

"Well, then deal with it."

am yet, but you will be. In some outrageous possibility that you couldn't find an organization that you are interested in, there are still

activities always going on. My mother always told me when I was bored; "I'm not your personal entertainment committee." Well she wasn't, but LVC sure comes close to being one not just for me, but for everyone. The Student Programming Board plans numerous events every semester. From singers to comedians to lectures, SPB is in every way your "personal entertainment com-

mittee." Still not interested? What about open-mic night on Mondays at MJ's Coffeehouse, or the weekend dances at the Underground? How about the movie theaters in Palmyra and Hershey? The nearby malls? Why not go out for dinner with a date or a group of friends to one of the local restaurants?

If all else fails, get a job--at least you'll make money and not be too bored. Or have a party so at least you can clean up the mess from the night before. If you're still having problems, do the one thing that will help you in the long run. Study! After all that's why you are here. Open your eyes and look around, there are plenty of things to do. Join a club, write for La Vie, or go Greek. If you're that desperate, find me and I'll help you find something! Just get involved with something, rather than complain about how there is nothing to do. If you're bored, deal with it; just remember that while you sit around moping you're not getting your \$24,500 worth of education and that, my fellow students, in itself is a waste of money.

Fraternities: A Fading Tradition

By Andrew Rimby
Staff Writer

In anticipation of my fraternity's upcoming national convention, I was looking through the list of proposed legislation to be brought before the legislation committee. There were the usual candidates concerning misspellings in the National Bi-Laws, clarification of registration processes, and related nonsense ideas. Suddenly my wandering eye found a small proposal amidst the rest of the legislation that grabbed my attention. It read "PURPOSE: To change our name from Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity to Alpha Phi Omega National Service Society and to amend all fraternity related documents to reflect such change." Such a bold statement carries a heavy price. By eliminating the fraternity aspects of Alpha Phi Omega, does this also mean that we are to forget our fraternal ideals of leadership, friendship and

service? What price must we pay to accommodate a world that is choking on political correctness? If such an amendment is passed, what stops the momentum from dissolving only one fraternity? Does this spell doom for not only service, but social fraternities and sororities as well?

The basic function of the social fraternity is to serve as a collegiate "home" and dormitory for its members, but the emphasis varies from school to school. At some universities, Greek organizations are the center of campus, political, and social life, while at others, fraternities and sororities are barely tolerated or barred altogether. Service fraternities are designed with many ideals of social fraternities, but with a stronger emphasis on service to society. Greek life promotes social interaction, as well as friendship and trust, and provides a common link between students that they

share and celebrate. Brotherhood can be traced back to the medieval period where honor and chivalry were exemplified through knighthood, a society in itself which was exclusive to a select few that personified the characteristics that the order was created to uphold. Many fraternities today still refer to that ancient

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Thoughts from the Editors . . .

In our last edition, the article submitted by Gamma Sigma Sigma was not printed in its entirety. We apologize for this inconvenience. Also, there was an unclear fact dealing with Annville Township's parking zone ordinance. The law hasn't been declared unconstitutional; other ordinances around the area have been ruled as unconstitutional. LVC has itself declared that the ordinance is unfair; the legal system hasn't.

If you have submitted a disk to *La Vie* containing an article, these disks can be picked up anytime at the *La Vie* office. Disks will be placed in the bin outside the office. As always, we thank you for

your submission.

We have an extra opinion/editorial page due to the amount of material we have received. Thanks for your concern and please know that the editorial staff will do its best to meet the requests of these letters.

This issue offers a great balance of entertaining articles and useful information. Be sure to check out what "Dez" has to say this week as well as what's happening on campus. You'll also notice that "The Guy on the Couch" has awakened from a short snooze. After a nice rest, he's energized and ready to speak his mind once again.

Voices from Abroad: London, England

By Chrissie Clarkson

So here I am at week four. I'm still trying to figure out exactly how that happened. I have lived in London for one month and I'm ready to keep my bags unpacked for good. I think it is the lifestyle of the English that I am so drawn to, or maybe I love the buildings that tell a historical story. Whatever it is that draws me to this city is worth exploring and understanding. So as I take a jog through this metropolis, I will depict what it is that has me so captivated.

I start a jog once I pull open my door to a raging world of watching eyes and constant motion. I look left, a man whizzes by in a black tailored suit with headphones crammed in his ears. I peer right, a woman on stilts strides by keeping her gaze forward and leaves a cloud of expensive perfume behind her. I run out the doorway and my feet meet the sidewalk on Gray's Inn Road. I quickly part Gray's Inn Road and start to pound on Theobald's Road towards Oxford Street. My watch reads 10:00 a.m. on a Monday morning.

I dodge many strangers of every ethnic background and wonder what their story is. Businessmen and women crowd

the sidewalks and keep their gaze on their forward destination. Pigeons bravely watch me as I run past their territory of the city.

It's 10:15 a.m. now as I observe the many clothing stores and cafes on my right and left. I cross many pedestrian crosswalks, reading on the road to see if I have to look left or right to safely cross. Holding my breath, I sprint across intersections and hope no taxis feel like eating me for lunch.

Sweet smells of Starbuck's danish and cafe goodies speed my stride at 10:20 a.m. Many people sip on lattes, cappuccinos, tea, or coffee. A couple sits, each reading a section of the Evening Standard newspaper.

Now it's 10:22 a.m. and I'm getting tired as the sites pass like a smeared blur. All Souls Church passes on my right on Regent's Street and I recognize it well as my Sunday morning routine. In the few seconds that I squint to see the pointed steeple, I notice the Neoclassic Georgian architecture that I adore.

At 10:26 a.m. my focus turns away

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Girlish Charm

By Dez

Thanks to an idea from one of my wonderful editors and several little incidents that took place recently, I thought it would be interesting to tackle a different kind of subject.

I am not your typical girl. I'm not making any reference to my sexuality, and though it drives me crazy, I do shave my legs. So what makes me different? Well, let me relay a few scenarios for you.

I'm hoping that some of you (or all) have been reading my articles, and remember the incident that I spoke of last week about the girls with the beer. The cops couldn't believe that three girls were drinking two cases of beer. Girls aren't supposed to drink beer. Gee, what does that say about me and the 30-pack in my fridge?

Secondly, during the World Series, I was sitting in my room watching Game 2 by myself. On a commercial, my one housemate caught me in the hall and said to me, "You are such a guy." I

looked at her strangely, wondering what provoked the comment. She told me that she'd heard me alone in my room cheering at the TV. But my Yankees were winning! I should be cheering!

Finally, after the Powder Puff game, I was talking to my father about how much I had enjoyed playing. He told me plainly: "You should have been a boy." Thanks Dad.

I don't know if anything could make me happier than a relaxing Sunday afternoon full of football and beer. I don't giggle or gush. Well, not much. I've been in attendance of seven of the nine LVC football games thus far, and I certainly don't plan on missing us beat Del Val this week. I insist upon being early for all basketball games so that I have my front row seats across from the home team. Going to the Yuengling Brewery over my Spring Break last year was something I'd planned since I turned 21. And I do yell

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Perabo Offers a Preview of her Novel

By Lisa Landis
Staff Writer

Fiction writer Susan Perabo, a writer in residence and professor at Dickinson College, visited Lebanon Valley on Monday, Oct. 30 for a reading of her work, as well as a question and answer period afterward.

"Lebanon Valley regularly invites authors to read," said English professor Gary Grieve-Carlson. The idea to invite Perabo sprang from an article Grieve-Carlson had read on the author, although he hadn't read any of her work prior to reading the article.

After being introduced by Dr. Phil Billings on Monday evening, Perabo took the podium and appeared quite comfortable in front of the audience in the Leedy theater. Perabo chose to read the first chapter of her new novel, *The Broken Places*, which will be released by Simon & Shuster in summer 2001. For at least a half an hour, Perabo held her audience spellbound with the tale of two generations of a fire-fighting family. The chapter alternated between scenes involving a father and his son and scenes that occurred later in time when the son himself was a father. Audience reactions afterward included

praise of Perabo's "compelling characters" and "subtle use of humor." Listeners were also impressed by Perabo's description of the setting, a small town in Pennsylvania which Perabo later said was modeled on two or three different Pennsylvania towns, including Carlisle.

After Perabo finished reading, she offered to answer any questions from the audience. She spoke about the experience of writing *The Broken Places*, her first attempt at a novel. According to Perabo, her publisher asked her if she had plans to write a novel, to which she responded that she did and began weaving the plot for *The Broken Places* almost on the spot. Perabo also admitted that she had no concept of chapters, instead asking her editor to split her work into chapters where he thought they belonged. Audience members also discovered facts about Perabo's writing career, her work habits and her sources of ideas.

Perabo is also the author of a book of short stories, *Who I Was Supposed To Be*, published in 1999. She has been published in numerous literary magazines and journals, including "Story," "Tri Quarterly," and "Best American Short Stories."



Susan Perabo spoke at LVC on Oct. 30 about her soon-to-be released novel and other works.

LVC Gets Involved During International Education Week

By Sarah Connors

Lebanon Valley College, along with the entire nation, will be promoting an already-increasing participation in study abroad programs during International Education Week which will be held from Nov. 13-17.

On campus, International Education Week will bring invited guests to an informal reception in Faust Lounge on Tuesday, Nov. 14. President Pollick will be there to say a few words to the guests concerning the importance of international studies and its relevance on LVC's campus.

Invited guests will include past,

present, and future participants in the college's study abroad programs, Study Abroad Committee members, Diversity Advisory Committee members, and other advocates of the school's study abroad programs.

Kate Clark, Study Abroad Advisor and LVC graduate, has first-hand experience with one of LVC's study abroad programs. She spent a semester in Greece while she was a student. "It ended up being the best thing I could have done for myself in my four years at

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Wig and Buckle Hosts Students

By Stephanie Lezotte
Co-Editor

On Thursday, Oct. 19, the Wig and Buckle Dramatic Society hosted "Peter Pan: There's a Little Magic in It" day. About 150 students from area elementary schools were in attendance, including Ebenezer Elementary, East Hanover Elementary, and South Lebanon Elementary. The students first watched a dress rehearsal of "Peter Pan" and then went to a technical workshop where they learned how Peter and Wendy flew, how Tinkerbell's voice was changed with sound effects, and were also shown the lighting effect that plays Tinkerbell. At lunchtime, the students got to meet their favorite characters from the show.

The event's organizer, Lekesia Smith, said the day was a complete success. "That was probably one of the best field trips for all of the students and their teachers."

"Peter Pan: There's a Little Magic in It" day followed the successful "Shakespeare Day" that Wig and Buckle sponsored last spring during its production of "Twelfth Night."

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organization and copy its ideals and expectations. The ideals of honor, trust, loyalty, friendship, and service are used to mold young men and women into ideal members of our greater society.

Such a rich tradition has been in question since the political unrest of the 1960's. Criticism of such societies was widespread, and many were forced to close for lack of pledges. The activities and goals of Greek life became skewed, concentrating less on the development of leaders while personifying the qualities of Greek organizations that have fueled many debates on the eradication of such societies. These debates have created a negative viewpoint of fraternities, personifying the lesser qualities, such as drinking and hazing. Yet, with the growth of modern society in recognizing different beliefs among men and women, so have Greek organizations. Hazing has been severely attacked from

within and many legislative moves have been made on a national level to eliminate any activities that personify hazing in any respect. Also, an emphasis on drinking has been lessened, while an emphasis on serving others and improving social standards has been widely accepted.

The dissolve of traditional social norm will not be eliminated quickly. But, as society progresses towards a neutral, more accepting society, ancient orders, rich in tradition and ritual, are in danger of losing their existence. While change has come to Greek society to blend with the modern trends, there are many people out there who feel that the idea of an exclusive Brotherhood has lived long past its prime. Yet, while brothers or sisters of any chapter still hold strong the bonds of Brotherhood or Sisterhood and emphasize the ideals that they hold true, no person or faction can bring an end to Greek life.

Security Log

On 10-25 a student reported he received a threatening phone call. Investigation continues.

On 10-26 a Public Safety Officer assisted a student with a personal problem. Annville Police Department also assisted.

On 10-27 \$20.00 was removed from a room in Lynch.

On 10-28 a suspicious group was reported to the Public Safety Office. Persons left campus.

On 10-28 a group of students were being loud and left the area after a request from a Public Safety Officer.

On 10-29 a student reported her suitcase containing some personal items was stolen.

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"Guy on the Couch" Finds Loveseat at Home More Comforting than Sofa in Dorm

By The Guy

Have you ever noticed that on weekends there is nothing but the sound of howling wind and tumbleweeds blowing across the campus? At least that is what I have heard. You see, there are many reasons why people prefer to leave school rather than hang around. I am pretty much an expert in this field, considering I travel home every weekend.

LVC is a small private college campus. This is no "big-time" university where there is nothing but non-stop activities and recreations. However, this college does provide entertainment and some activities for its students. Most students go elsewhere on weekends simply because they are here all week long and feel that getting away to a

more populated school or even just being at home with their own surroundings is more entertaining.

I go home for numerous reasons, such as work and social commitments. But the main reason I drive an hour each weekend is to share my loveseat with Ms. Lady. Yeah, a few people may think it's a stupid reason. Some have even said, "Why waste your time with a girl that you have to go home every single weekend in order to see her?" This is one thing that I have never regretted and never will regret. She, too, goes home every weekend from her school, and we spend every minute we can get on the loveseat, cuddling while we watch a movie.

This does not mean that I have no friends here. It's just that I

have the best reason to go home -- to see my lovely angel. What would I do if I did not have a girlfriend or if she and I went to the same school? Honestly, even if I did not have a girlfriend to return to, my couch at home would still be more comfortable and enticing than the one I have here. If we went to the same school, I probably would stay here some weekends and travel home on most other weekends.

I am sure many students go home or anywhere off-campus during weekends for reasons similar to mine. I'm positive that no matter what, sitting on the loveseat with my lady over the weekend is far better than lying on the couch with my lonesome self during the week.

Madame Zoltara

Libra (23 Sept-22 Oct)- You just keep getting cooler by the second, but your humble nature prevents you from realizing this. Spend a lot more time in front of the mirror and say to yourself, "I am just so wonderful. I am 99 and 44 one-hundredths percent pure perfection."

Scorpio (23 Oct-22 Nov)- You feel like there is no end to your huge workload. Try to remain calm because these stressful days will pass by in a jiff. Within the next week, you'll experience a big day of fun. So smile and have a happy day!

Sagittarius (23 Nov-21 Dec)- You are going to have the worst day of your life today. Just kidding! Now that I have your attention, I'll tell you the truth. You're going to have the *second* to the worst day of your life. Yeah, I'm kidding again. Honestly, I wasn't getting an accurate vibe from the moon and free spirits, so I have no clue what your day holds. Good luck!

Capricorn (22 Dec- 20 Jan)- Carpe diem! But don't just seize the day, do a bunch of cool stuff with it. Actually, I take that back. If you seize it, then nobody else gets to enjoy it! So...share the day with all your awesome friends. (Libras are the most fun to hang out with.)

Aquarius (21 Jan- 19 Feb)- A member of the opposite sex has captured your attention. Wear some tight black pleather pants to lure this person your way. Studies show that tight black pleather has a 100% success rate.

Pisces (20 Feb- 20 Mar)- Keep working hard! If you do, buku rewards are sure to fall into your lap.

Aries (21 Mar- 20 Apr)- Lately you feel like just giving up. Some things in your life seem to not have a point. Fears are weighing you down. I know you and I understand you. Trust me, you will make it through these difficult times.

Taurus (21 Apr-20 May)- You are a safe, reliable, and economic car. Wait...sorry, I was looking at a Ford ad. Uhhh...You've taken my previous advice to the extreme. You've spent a little too much time lampin' and watching TV. Get your nose back in your books!

Gemini (21 May- 21 Jun)- You need to get away from everything that's driving you crazy. Hang out with friends, go out for hot wings, watch some XXX rated movies. Oh my gosh, what am I saying?!? Bring back those freshmen-like habits of blowing off work and ignoring all forms of responsibility. Just for one night though!

Cancer (22 Jun- 22 Jul)- People think that you act way too goofy and immature. Don't pay any attention to these opinions. You're the one having all the fun. They're just jealous!

Leo (23 Jul- 22 Aug)- My plastic crystal ball tells me that everything in your life will be o.k. Now, you're thinking, "How accurate is a plastic crystal ball?" Believe me, this thing is the real deal. We're talkin' genuine, state-of-the-art plastic. It is never wrong. Oh it's true, it's true.

Virgo (23 Aug- 22 Sept)- "You are...so beautiful...to me." Yes, you're correct. Those are lyrics from an old Joe Cocker song. But what you didn't know is that when people look at you, this is the first thought that goes through their heads. I'm serious! Everybody feels this way about you.

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A SENIOR MOMENT

Wednesday, November 15, 2000

4:30 PM - 6:30 PM

Faust Lounge

This is a condensed version of Senior Send-Off, where the following Lebanon Valley College offices gather in one place at one time so that students may ask questions, check on bills, and learn about post-graduation opportunities:

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| ✓ Bookstore | ✓ MBA Program |
| (Josten's will be selling class rings) | ✓ MSE Program |
| ✓ Business Office | ✓ Registrar |
| ✓ Career Services | ✓ Yearbook |

Free food! Door prizes and raffle gifts!

Following A Senior Moment...

Alumni Networking Session for Juniors & Seniors

Wednesday, November 15, 2000 Faust Lounge

7:00 PM - 7:30 PM: Mix and mingle with LVC alumni—interact with these professionals and develop important job skills!

7:30 PM - 8:30 PM: Round table discussions will focus on resume and cover letter basics, working a room and making small talk, job-hunting strategies, cultivating contacts, and effective phone interviews. You may "float" from one table to another and participate in all the topics that interest you.

Senior Send-Off is scheduled for Thursday, February 15, 2001!

London

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from my burning blistering feet and moves to the architecture of this place called London. Buildings tower over my existence and carve my jogging path. Looking up I see arches, pillars, ornamental designs, brick, stone, and variety. One shop or building is joined at the hip, but completely different from its neighboring building.

At 10:28 a.m. colors attack my eyes. Everywhere the city bursts with a rainbow of advertising, painting, and pictures. A woman struts by in a purple top with lace, green knee-length skirt, black tights, and leopard print high heels. She fits right in with this city. I am an outcast wearing sweatpants and a plain white tee shirt.

It's 10:29:58 a.m. and I've been running for approximately 30 minutes. I stop and prepare for my journey back to my flat where I will confront a whole new mass of people and sights to see. So I answer my own question with one run. What is it that I love about the city of London? The fact that all that I encountered and explored happened in one day, during one morning, in one half-hour..

Bush, Gore in Dead Heat

Outcome teeters on Florida recount as presidency may turn on a few hundred late ballots

*Excerpt Courtesy of L.A. Times
By Robert L. Jackson and Mark Z. Barabak, L.A. Times Staff Writers*

WASHINGTON—Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore remained locked in the tightest presidential race in 40 years this morning as Florida's 25 electoral votes—enough to put either man over the top—were still up for grabs.

Republicans, meanwhile, appeared to have maintained their hold on both houses of Congress, although their margins will be slimmer in both the Senate and the

House.

With initial returns in from all Florida precincts, state election officials were ordered to begin a recount of the nearly 6 million votes cast. At midmorning, an unofficial tally by the Associated Press showed Bush leading Gore by 1,655 votes. But an undetermined number of absentee ballots were yet to be counted, including several thousand from overseas.

Florida's secretary of state said the recount would not be completed until sometime Thursday afternoon. State law requires an automatic recount if the apparent margin of victory is less than 0.5%.

Both national parties were sending teams of lawyers to monitor

the recount. The latest tabulation in the electoral college showed Bush winning 30 states with 242 electoral votes, and Gore securing 19 states plus the District of Columbia for 260 votes. A total of 270 votes is needed to win the presidency.

In other states, Bush won the electoral college votes of New Mexico, where Gore won the Oregon vote.

Based on incomplete counts in Florida, Gore telephoned Bush early this morning to concede defeat. But less than an hour later, he phoned back to retract the concession. His campaign chief, William Daley, later appeared before Gore's supporters in Nashville to say a recount would be held.

With Bush officials expressing

optimism that Florida would wind up in their column, Daley declared that "this race is simply too close to call . . . and our campaign continues." Said Bush campaign chairman Don Evans in Austin: "We hope and believe we have elected the next president of the United States."

The latest count shows Gov. Bush winning [Florida] by more than 1,200 votes . . . and I am confident that when all is said and done we will prevail."

The GOP majority in the U.S. Senate was whittled down by the Republican losses of John Ashcroft of Missouri, Rod Grams of Minnesota, William Roth of Delaware and Spencer Abraham of Michigan. Among Senate Democrats, Charles Robb of Virginia lost to Republican George Allen.



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Dutchwomen Fall Short of Ultimate Goal

MAC CHAMPS FALL SHORT in Second Round of National Playoffs to Salisbury St.

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

Annville, PA — Many Valley onlookers believed that the Dutchwomen should not have much of a problem going into the National Playoffs. They were undefeated and nationally ranked #1 for the majority of the season, had offensive explosion unparalleled to that of other teams, and were coming off an impressive 3-1 performance against a tough Messiah team to win the MAC Championship.

Entering the Elite Eight round, where last year Valley fell victim to Cortland State University on penalty strokes, the Dutchwomen were confident entering Sunday's contest against Capital Athletic Conference Champion, Salisbury State University. After coming off of a 4-0 first round shutout victory over Eastern Mennonite University.

Saturday afternoon, all eyes were on senior forward Lora Zimmerman, who needed just two goals to surpass the single season record of 25 goals set by Barbara Hill ('69) and Alissa Mowrer ('93). Zimmerman, with the help of All-American team captain, Lindsey Yeiser, scored her first goal to tie the record at the 32:59 mark in the first period.

With only 2:49 remaining in the first, Zimmerman got her name in the record books when she deflected a shot taken by senior forward Beth Light past goaltender Erica Strong, giving the Dutchwomen a 2-0 advantage.

"It was a great feeling," said Zimmerman. "Everybody was wondering if I could do it and when I would do it, so it was a relief when it happened."

Light, hungry after her assist of Zimmerman, came storming back to get a goal of her own with just 48 seconds remaining on the clock. The fat lady was already singing and the Valley fans were in a frenzy when the Dutchwomen stepped back onto the field for the second period.

Senior co-captain Paula Marshall, put the icing-on-the-cake with a goal at the 20:39 mark.

The reason why Valley was so dominate in this game was due to their con-

stant presence in E.M.U. territory. Valley took 19 shots on goal with 11 corners, while the Royals only had six shots and three corners.

Entering Sunday's contest, Valley knew that they were playing a tough opponent in the Seagulls of Salisbury State coming off a 1-0 victory over William-Patterson University in the first round. State, a defensive minded team, knew that as long as they could keep the Dutchwomen off the board they would have a shot -- and they did just that.

Seagulls goaltender Joanna Fenske did a great job keeping an assortment of shots from entering the cage. Probably, her most impressive save of the afternoon came when she faced Zimmerman on a penalty shot, instinctively brushing it aside with her left shin pad.

"I've seen a lot of penalty shots, it's a reaction thing," said an elated Fenske to reporters after the game.

The lone goal of the afternoon came at the 17:24 mark in the second period when freshman Lindsey Elliot snuck a pass to sophomore Lindsay Bard on a corner shot to end the Dutchwomen's hopes of making the Final Four.

"Though winning the national championship was our ultimate goal, we did accomplish one of our main goals and that was to win the Commonwealth Conference Title," commented Marshall. "We've been to the championship game all four years and won it only my freshman year, so it was nice to win it back."

The loss ended the illustrious 18 year career of Tierney, who earlier in the season reached the 200 win mark. She will assume the helm of Athletic Director when Lou Sorrentino retires in December.

"She was a big part off my decision to come here," said Yeiser. "She was more than a coach, she was a friend."

"It's ashamed to see coach go after leaving such a legacy, but LVC hockey will always be a part of her, she'll just be supporting it in a different light as athletic director," said Marshall.

Asked to look back on the team as a whole, Yeiser commented, "This team has been a lot different than the others. Everyone got along and we all had the same goals."

"It was a sisterhood, they are my best friends on campus and for a long time to come," said Marshall. "That's the difference between us and other teams."



Men's Soccer End Solid Season with Playoff Loss

By Brian Robbins
Soccer Correspondent

The LVC men's soccer team headed down the final stretch of their season with a playoff birth on the line. On Oct. 26, the men riding a six game winning streak hosted Alvernia College. The visitors struck first, and LVC failed to recover, losing by a 3-2 score.

Valley controlled their destiny heading into the crucial last regular season game against Widener University. A win would put the Dutchmen in the playoffs for the first time ever.

But with their 1-1 tie against Widener, LVC had to hope for a Susquehanna University defeat of Albright to solidify a playoff spot. S.U. did the job, defeating Albright 6-1, and the Valley was looking at its first post-season soccer experience.

Securing the fourth seed in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs, the Dutchmen prepared for #1 seed, Messiah College. In the regular season clash, the Falcons preyed on Valley, now LVC looked to turn the tables and upset the favorites.

The strong play of freshman forward Steve Fisher, junior mid-fielder Nick Thomas, and senior defender Ryan Butzer led the Dutchmen into the playoffs.

During the regular season, captains Butzer and Thomas sparked the team on the field, while Fisher broke

the school records for goals and points in a season.

Lebanon Valley played the game with a counter attacking style. The strategy worked to perfection for the first twenty minutes. Messiah dominated the play, but LVC hung tough, pressuring for a few scoring chances.

The Falcons however, struck first taking a 1-0 lead on a penalty kick, and built that lead to 2-0 by half time.

Head coach Mark Pulisic applauded his teams effort at half-time, saying that it was the men's best half of play all season. The Valley continued with their desire and effort in the second half, but the game did not turn in LVC's favor. Final score: 4-0.

For Lebanon Valley's seniors, the soccer program has grown tremendously during their 4 years.

They have seen the team continuously improve their record as well as earn a playoff berth. Senior defender Biff Wade, said, "We really came together as a team this year. The personalities of all the newcomers and experienced players meshed well this season."

With the help of seniors Shawn Bender, Ryan Butzer, Greg Delp, Ken Klopp, and Biff Wade, the team ended the season with a 9-9-1 overall record, and a 3-3-1 record in the Commonwealth Conference.

Steve Fisher, pictured above, recorded a team record 17 goals and 36 points this season. Also tallying two assists.

Volleyball Team Serves Up 17-11 Season Record

By Amanda Neely
Sports Editor

According to senior volleyball co-captain, Alison Kabat, "Out of the four seasons I've played, this season was by far the best." The team, in fact, improved upon last year's 15-16 mark to finish with a solid 17-11 overall record, 3-5 in the MAC Commonwealth.

Senior Becky Tice agreed with Kabat that the 2000 squad was the best of her career as well. "We not only came together as a team on the court, but we got along great off the court, too. We've always had excellent defense, and this year we had the offense to back it up."

Tice says that LVC's match against the University of Pitt (Johnstown) demonstrated the level of play the Dutchwomen were capable of producing. "UPJ is a Division II school, and they have a very tall and powerful squad. We came back from a 2-1 deficit to win the tournament. We defensively shut down their big hitters and offensively put the ball away again and again."

LVC's win against UPJ capped their first Valley Classic tournament victory in five years. Sophomore Kelly Kauffman and freshman Amanda Myers earned recognition on the All-Tournament team while Kabat broke the school's career service record with 178 aces. Her season total of 68 service aces was also a school record, besting the 66-mark set in 1997.

Freshman Danelle McCusker remembered another strong season match, this one against Widener University. "We had lost the first two games but came back to win the match. The excitement in the gym was unbelievable, and it was a total team effort," said McCusker.

Looking back on their season, Kabat, Tice, and McCusker agree that the team worked well together and displayed tenacity in tough game situations. They believe, however, that the squad needed to find a level of consistency. "Our level of play was like a roller coaster," commented Kabat, "one minute we're hot and the next minute we have trouble making routine plays."

Of this year's volleyball squad, only Kabat and Tice are seniors. Freshman and sophomores made up the bulk of the team, and next season the returning players hope to build on the success of 2000. To do this, McCusker explained that the key will be to maintain enthusiasm. "For next year we definitely need to raise the level of excitement in the gym, no matter what gym we are in. We also need to learn that just because we are down in a match, it doesn't mean that we can't come back."

LVC Team Records

(as of 10-24-00)

<u>Sport</u>	<u>Record</u>	<u>Commonwealth Record</u>
Football:	3-6	2-3
Field Hockey:	18-3	8-1
Women's Soccer:	13-5-1	4-4
Men's Soccer:	9-9-1	3-4-1
Volleyball:	17-11	3-5
Tennis:	7-9	2-5
Ice Hockey:	1-2	0-0

A Dutchmen of the Truest Sense

Long-time LVC Athletic Director Decides to Retire

By Jeff Intoccia
Sports Writer

There isn't a challenge he doesn't like. First as a player, then as a coach, and now Lou Sorrentino is about to complete another challenge--as Director of Athletics at Lebanon Valley College.

Sorrentino is officially retiring in December, after being the Athletic Director at LVC for 19 years. Kathy Tierney, former women's field hockey coach and assistant director of athletics, will assume over the position.

Saturday, Nov. 11, during the home football game against Delaware Valley College, Valley will honor Sorrentino for the special contributions he has made to the college.

As a student at LVC, Sorrentino earned 12 varsity letters, starting all four years in basketball, football, and baseball. After his senior year, in 1954, Sorrentino signed a baseball contract with the Baltimore Orioles and a football contract with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Sorrentino coached the football, track, and basketball teams at Shamokin High School from 1956-60. He then earned his Master of Arts at Bucknell University in 1961 and became head football coach at Woodrow Wilson High School from 1961-70. Sorrentino returned to LVC in 1971, where he was the head football coach for 15 years, head basketball coach for five years, and



head baseball coach for two years. In 1981, Sorrentino was named the director of athletics at LVC.

"There came a time in my life when I realized that I wanted to be around sports," Sorrentino said. "I think the athletic director job came about as the extension of coaching."

One memory stands out in his sports career. "I think the number one memory would be the National Championship team ('94)," said Sorrentino. "Being affiliated with the basketball team and working with the basketball team so closely was very important to me."

Sorrentino recalled some special players that have developed at LVC.

"Right off the bat, you've got to mention Michael Rhodes ('94) and Andy Panko ('99)," Sorrentino said. "They were two outstanding individuals, different in nature of the roles they played."

He also has enjoyed watching

student-athletes reach their full potential at the collegiate level.

"That's the one nice thing about being in athletics, you are around kids, and it's especially good to see kids who weren't outstanding in high school, and they mature, and become outstanding," Sorrentino said. "It's a really neat thing to watch them develop."

Of the many accomplishments Sorrentino has achieved, and the select sports groups he belongs to, he is most proud of the development at LVC.

"I think that's the exciting thing about the job, that we've gotten strong support administratively for the last 10 years," Sorrentino said. "You can see the results of it, with our fields, the teams, the growth of our women's programs, but also of our men's programs."

For now, Sorrentino doesn't have any immediate goals or plans he wants to pursue, but he remains coach of LVC's golf team.

"I'm not sure what path I want to go," Sorrentino added. "I don't think there is a day that goes by that I haven't been in my office. One of the reasons I wanted to stay on as golf coach, even though it was part-time, is still to maintain that connection."

Asked how he would like to be remembered, Sorrentino commented, "Probably as someone who really cared for our athletic programs, who cared for the college, the people who worked in the college, and the students who went to Lebanon Valley. I came here on an athletic scholarship. LVC has helped me to get my education through athletics."

Women's Basketball Team Seeks Third Straight Trip to MAC Playoffs

A strong nucleus of Anthony, Zimmerman, and Tighe return

By Jeff Intoccia
Sports Writer

Under the direction of head coach Peg Kauffman, the 2000-2001 Lebanon Valley College Women's Basketball team will be looking to reach the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) playoffs for an unprecedented third straight year.

During the 1999-2000 season, the squad set a new team record for wins in a season, posting 17 wins and nine losses. The team by making the MAC playoffs for the second straight year and advancing to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Southern Division III tournament, were each first since the women's program began in 1904.

This winter, Kauffman will look to an experienced and talented mix of seniors and underclassmen to provide the scoring. Valley will return four of their top five scorers, with seniors Miriam Anthony and Lora Zimmerman, and sophomores Steph Tighe and Christine Bigler.

Providing experience and leadership this year will be senior guard Miriam Anthony. Anthony had a breakout season last year, starting in all 25 games, averaging 12.6 points and 6.6 rebounds per game. She also played the role of defensive specialist tallying at least one steal per game. Anthony set new single-season team records with 102 steals and 113 offensive rebounds. She also led the team with a .524 field goal percentage.

In 23 regular season games last season, Anthony led the MAC Commonwealth Division in steals with, a 4.3 per game average, while ranking second in the conference with a 53.2 field goal percentage.

Her post-season honors included being named the team's Most Valuable Player and MAC Commonwealth second-team All-Star.

"She's our returning team MVP," Kauffman said. "She's exciting to watch. She can take over a game at any moment. She has great hands on defense. She's just a great all-around player."

Also returning will be senior guard Lora Zimmerman. In 24 games last year, she tied for third on the team with graduated senior Serenity Roos for scoring, averaging 10.1 points per contest. She led the team with 62 assists and a .802

free throw percentage. Currently, Zimmerman is first on LVC's all-time career record list, with a .808 free throw percentage, and second all-time with a .332 three-point field goal percentage.

"She's a great shooter and rebounder," Kauffman said. "I'm looking for Lora to provide a lot of senior leadership to get us going and make everyone step up their play."

An underclassman who will be looking to have another stellar season, will sophomore forward Steph Tighe. Tighe, along with Roos, were the only two players to start all 26 games.

Tighe averaged 14.8 points and 7.4 rebounds per game last season. She led the team in multiple categories; with 144 defensive rebounds, 192 total rebounds, 24 blocks, 380 points, and 14.8 points per game.

Tighe was named to the York Lady Classic All-Tournament team, a MAC Commonwealth first-team All-Star, and the MAC Commonwealth Rookie of the Year.

"Steph is the returning MAC Rookie of the Year," Kauffman said. "She can go inside or outside to make the shot. She has excellent offensive skills."

Sophomore Christine Bigler, a versatile athlete, can play either guard or forward. Last season, she played in 22 games, earning 13 starts. Bigler averaged 7.5 points per game, fifth best on the team. She ranked second on the team in three categories; averaged rebounds per game, 6.8, offensive rebounds, 48, and defensive rebounds, 95.

"Chrissy is a smart basketball player, who knows the game," Kauffman said. "She's an excellent rebounder and a great team player."

Senior Lindsey Yeiser and junior Christine Bennethum will split some playing time at forward.

Yeiser, a three-sport athlete, who also plays field hockey and softball for the Valley, played in 21 games, averaging 2.0 points, and 11.6 minutes per game last season.

"Lindsey is a competitor," Kauffman said. "She's a great rebounder and will be a key player on the defensive end of the court."

Bennethum returns after missing all of her sophomore season. At 5'10" she will give the Valley additional size underneath the basket.

"Chrissy is 100% hustle all the time," Kauffman said. "She worked hard

in the off-season to improve her offensive skills. She loves to play the game."

There are a number of players returning that will provide depth and stability off the bench at the point or shooting guard positions.

Junior Stacey Reinhart, saw action in 12 games last season. She averaged 2.6 points and 7.5 minutes per game. Reinhart led the team with a .471 three-point field goal percentage.

Becca Kipp, who is returning for her third season, played in 12 games, and averaged 1.3 points per game last season.

"Becca is returning after tearing her ACL last season," Kauffman said. "She's an athlete, she's quick. She is a very good shooter and defender. A lot [playing time] will depend on how she responds to her injury."

Junior Rose Grasa appeared in six games last season. She averaged 3.0 points and 8.3 minutes per game. In 16 minutes off the bench in a win against Wilson College, Grasa made 3-of-5 from the field, pulled down three rebounds, had three steals, and three assists.

Sophomore Andrea Zawalick, appeared in 21 games as a freshman, which led all players without a start last season.

Andrea Cannon played in seven games as a sophomore last season. She averaged 4.0 rebounds per contest.

Suzanne Becker, the starting goalie on LVC's women's soccer team that advanced to the ECAC Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship game this fall, played in just three games her sophomore year. She scored five points, had three assists, and had one rebound in a win against Hood College last season.

Five new players will look to make an impact in their first collegiate season. Kelly Ogurcak, Sarah Dietrich, and Kristen Daiber are all first-year players, but of sophomore standing, and each are listed as guards.

Kauffman's freshmen class includes Kristen Crouse, a 5'4" guard and Ann Foose, who listed at 5'11" can play forward.

The team begins play in the York Tournament, with games scheduled for Nov. 17 and 18. The team's first home game is Saturday, Dec. 2, with a 4:00 p.m. tip-off in Lynch Memorial Gymnasium, in a conference showdown against Messiah College.



Senior forward, Miriam Anthony, averaged 12.6 points and 6.6 boards per game last year, along with a record 102 steals.



Senior guard, Lora Zimmerman averaged 10.2 points per game last year, and led the team in assist with 62.



Sophomore forward, Stephanie Tighe led the team with 14.8 points per game, 192 total rebounds, and 24 blocks.

Dutchmen look to build on last years Playoff success

By Jay Losiewicz
Hockey Correspondent

If you thought Lebanon Valley's ice hockey team came out flying last season, keep your eyes open as they rocket to the top of their division this year.

Head coach Al MacCormack, keeping in mind the success of last year's squad, is now pushing his team harder and farther.

Coming off last year's 19-5-1 record, the expectations are high for 2000-01. MacCormack agreed, "After last year's success, and our being picked to come in second in our conference, there are high expectations," he said.

The team has been working diligently to prepare for this season of play, including a blitz of practices just a week-end ago at Twin Ponds East.

"I'd be dead tired already," an on-looker commented after watching the first drill.

"He's making us work very hard as a young club," said Jamie Taylor, co-captain of the team. "But rookies are coming into their own and everyone is playing more confident."

Co-captain Greg Kutchma added, "I hope we can keep building on that confidence."

Taylor remarked, "I think we should be able to win the league. It depends on how hard we work and how bad we want it."

Though coach MacCormack is pleased with his team thus far, he realizes that there is room for improvement.

"We haven't yet reached our best level of play. But, much like the tremendous progress that has occurred in the past year, it shouldn't take long to get there."

LVC will face tough competition this season. "A lot of teams in our league are beginning to recruit more heavily," remarked Taylor.

Instead of focusing on the heavy recruitment at other colleges, LVC is concerned with their improvement as a team. "There is a lot of difference between last year and this year. We have a very balanced team now," Kutchma agreed, "We're a little more experienced and we complement each other more than in the past."

The Dutchmen have proven that they have both the skill and attitude to have another solid season. Despite losing to Manhanhattenville College 4-2 in their season opener, LVC rebounded with a 9-1 slashing of Nuemann College on Nov. 1.

With the leadership of MacCormack, Taylor, and Kutchma, the ice hockey team promises to have a strong season.

Sports Calendar

Men's & Women's Cross Country

11/11 Division III Mideast Regionals
(Hosted by Dickenson College @ Carlisle H.S.)

Football

11/11 vs Delaware Valley

Ice Hockey

11/10 @ Framingham State
11/11 @ UMASS-Dartmouth

Men's Basketball

11/17-18 @ Johns Hopkins Tournament
(LVC, Connecticut, Randolph-Macon, Johns Hopkins)

Women's Basketball

11/17 @ York Tournament
(LVC, Lycoming, Delaware Valley, York)

Swimming

11/11 @ Susquehanna University

Cross-Country has Big Plans for Future with Winning Season

By Kate D'Imperio
Sports Writer

Spirits are high for the men's and women's Cross Country teams as a hard-fought season draws to a close. The ECAC meet in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts this weekend was a shining success for both the Valley.

The women were led by sophomore Kelly Stewart, with a seventh place finish and a time of 19:18. Lauren Hindley snagged a 35th place finish along with a time of 20:31, while Jessica Sweitzer (51st/20:52), Kate D'Imperio (66th/21:04), Stacey Rivenburg (99th/21:47), Melissa Black (100th/21:52), and Michelle Walmsley (134th/23:02) brought the women's varsity team to an 11th place finish amongst 35 teams.

Tres Nolett lit up the course with a 24th place finish and time of 28:04 for the five mile course. The men's varsity, comprised of Robert Schaefer (66th/29:16), Andy Platt (82nd/29:44), Sean Carney (115th/30:31), Jeremy Rea (117th/30:33), Josh Ricca (134th/31:00), and Jerry Reilly (149th/31:16), pulled a 15th place finish out of 33 teams.

"I feel really good about the season as a whole," said Nolett, captain of the men's team. "Next year, my last year at the Valley, I know we are going to have everyone back except for Jerry Reilly and I know most of the freshmen are going to improve on their 5 miles." All the freshmen adjusted very well to the 5 miles, and I am very excited to see how they perform next year."

A long, tiring season of hard work, strict training, and determined attitudes will soon be rewarded at the Regional meet, the final race of the season, hosted by Dickinson College at Carlisle High School on Nov. 11.

Men's Soccer Scores

10/26 LVC 2 - Alvernia 3

10/28 LVC 2 - Widener 2

Commonwealth Semi-Final

11/17 LVC 0 - Messiah 4

Football Scores

10/28 LVC 0 - Wilkes 55

11/4 LVC 14 - Widener 46

Ice Hockey

10/28 LVC 2 - Manhattenville 4

11/1 LVC 9 - Nuemann 1

11/7 LVC 1 - Elmira 7

Field Hockey

10/28 LVC 3 - Messiah 1

NCAA Division III Playoffs

11/4 LVC 4 - E. Mennonite 0

11/5 LVC 0 - Salisbury St. 1

Women's Soccer Scores

Commonwealth Semi-Final

10/14 LVC 1 - E-town 3

ECAC First Round

11/1 LVC 3 - Grove City 0

ECAC Semi-Final

11/4 LVC 0 - W. Maryland 1

Volleyball Scores

10/26 LVC 3 - Dickinson 0
(15-11, 15-9, 15-8)

10/28 LVC 3 - G. Mercy 0
(15-4, 15-2, 15-4)

10/28 LVC 0 - Haverford 3
(9-15, 8-15, 9-15)

10/30 LVC 1 F&M 3
(3-15, 14-16, 15-7, 3-15)

LVC Promotes International Education Week

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Girlish Charm

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at the TV for every bad pass, fumble, or error, and cheer for the 40-yard touchdown run or the pull-up jumper to beat the buzzer. I can't help it; I just like sports.

So what is wrong with this picture? Am I any less of a female than any other girl is? My driving to Widener for the football game last weekend provoked my friend-that's-a-boy-not-a-boyfriend-but-more-than-a-friend (aren't relationships impossible?) to ask that one question that irritates me more than anything: "Which guy are you going to the game to see?" Is it that hard to believe that I, a girl, would be going to a game to actually watch *the game* and not some cute guy running around in tight pants? Why must I have ulterior motives to want to watch a football game? Yes, I could watch one on TV, but it's just not as much fun. I know the guys and I want to be there and cheer for them. Is there anything wrong with that? There wouldn't be if I were a guy.

A dear professor (that probably thinks my friends and I are nuts) overheard us talking on a class break about this kind of thing. He brought to my

attention an article by feminist humorist Cynthia Heimel. The article, entitled "If You Can't Live Without Me, Why Aren't You Dead Yet?", outlines the types of men and women. The three categories that women are divided into are: Women, Girls, and Men. I think I have an idea where I fit in.

But I am not alone. Many of my friends are athletic and enjoy a good beer and a ball game. So what? I've been an athlete my entire life. You'd think it would be a guy's dream to date a girl who could think of nothing better to do than to sit down and watch Monday Night Football with a case of Lager. I can't help it that I am not a petite little "I have never been seen in public without make-up on my face" girl who could care less than to watch a bunch of overgrown baboons throw around a pigskin. And that's fine with me. Just don't harass me because of what I like. While it may make me less "girly", it does make me more fun to hang out with.

So if you change your mind about us "Men" women, you know where to find me this weekend. I'll be poised in front of the TV with a beer in hand, rooting for the Steelers.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, November 9

5:00 p.m.- L.E.A.D. Speak-out Dinner, West Dining Hall

9:30 p.m.- Singer, Fran Snyder, MJ's Coffeehouse

Saturday, November 11

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

Sunday, November 12

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

7:00 p.m.- ISO Meeting, Switzerland, Alexandra Thalmann, Faust Lounge

Monday, November 13

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, November 14

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.-Spring 2001 Pre-Registration, Lynch Gym

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, November 15

9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.- Spring 2001 Pre-Registration, Lynch Gym

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

Choirs to Perform in Italy

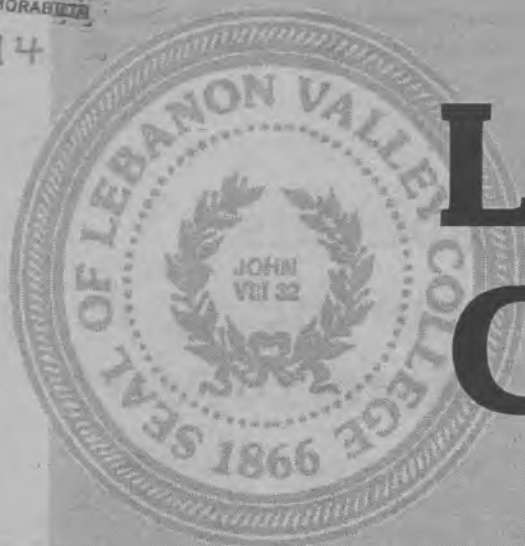
Courtesy of College Relations

A 57-voice choir comprised of members of the Concert, Chamber, and College choirs will represent LVC this May on a 10-day performance tour in Italy. The choir, under the direction of Mark Mecham, will depart on May 14. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and Shirley Ritter, the group will fly to Rome where they will sing for a special audience with the Pope, perform in the Sistine Chapel, and present a Thursday evening concert at a significant performance venue in Rome. The choir will

visit Assisi and Siena on the way to Florence and present a Saturday evening concert at the Santa Maria da Ricci in Florence. The farewell concert will be in Venice, after touring the Basilica of San Marco, the Doge's Palace and the Accademia Museum.

The choir is raising money for the tour by selling copies of the Concert Choir's CD, "Peaceable Kingdom: American Choir Music." The CDs are available from choir members or from Dr. Mecham.

If you have submitted a disk to *La Vie* containing an article, those disks may be picked up anytime at the *La Vie* office in the lower level of the College Center. The disks will be in the folder outside of the office.



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Compeer Offers Friendship and Support

By Ron Lenker

Mental health is a major concern of many people throughout the state as well as the country. One such program to assist in this matter is Compeer. This non-profit, volunteer organization includes Lebanon Valley College alumni John A. Biever, Judy Feather, and Anthony Cek, as well as Dave Evans of career services. Dr. Cullari, of the psychology department, has been involved in similar program at the state hospital.

This program serves to assist people coping with mental illness so that they may become reintegrated within the community. It also seeks to improve their social skills within the community that they reside in. In order to achieve this goal, a friend, or compeer, is assigned to a patient of Compeer. This friendship functions to support the patient and prevent relapse that would lead to further hospitalization.

Volunteers and patients meet wherever they feel most comfortable, in a relaxed environment. The two will meet for 4 hours a month for a year. The pair will engage in low or no cost events that

they may not have been able to do on their own. This will broaden the patients experience in their community, and bolster their social skills.

When describing this program Executive Director Tony Cek explains, "Compeer has really made it possible for people to live in the community."

A few other positive benefits of this program are that its patients have been following a trend of fewer emergency psychological treatments, and the chances of re-hospitalization seem to be reduced.

Another goal of the organization is to reduce the stigmas placed on people living with mental illness. There are still many fears around mental illness and this type of stereotyping can have an adverse impact on the recovery of a patient. Mr. Cek elaborates by saying, "People are really affected by the stereotypes they see in the media."

Dr. Cullari has stated, "I think it's a great program," when describing Compeer. Tony Cek best sums up the motivation behind Compeer by stating, "We're really focusing on the special gift of friendship."

Thoughts From the Editors

This will be the only issue for this year that will be eight pages. We plan to run 12-page papers throughout the rest of the year. Please be assured that all the articles that were not included in this edition will be given priority in our last issue of the semester, which will come out on Dec. 7.

We've included a special page that deals with the Underground, ranging from the Saturday night dances to the soon-to-be delivery service. We feel that these articles will be helpful to the campus community as a reminder of all the services the Underground has to offer.

In sports, the Dutchmen football team exited the season soaring high as they defeated Del Valley.

Jeff Intoccia takes a look at the fall season and all the teams. He also profiles a man that has endured much in his life, head baseball coach Jim Hoar. Also on a baseball note, the Phillies hired Larry Bowa as new manager.

The ice hockey team gets back on track winning two straight. And for the first time this year, the editors acknowledge *Athletes of the Week*. Enjoy!

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Cheese Quesadilla.....	\$2.75
Black Agnus Burger.....	\$2.25
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Dances Aren't as Popular as They Used To Be

By Shannon Kapp

In the past, the late night Underground was a popular place for students to go. For some reason this year the attendance at the dances have deteriorated. "I don't understand why turnouts are lower than last year," the supervisor of the Underground, Jen Evans said. "Traditionally, the Underground was a

popular place."

Even students remember there being long lines of anxious students waiting to get in. This year there are no lines. No one knows for certain why students are no longer interested in the Underground dances. Some of the reasons that came up were: the music that was being played, harassment from undercover cops about a curfew (which does not exist on campus), and no one else goes.

Jen Evans and the Underground committee believes that this semester, they just got off on the wrong foot.

The Underground is every Saturday night from 11:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. There is a two dollar covercharge to get in, but that cost goes directly back into the Underground. They use this money to

pay the employees, theme nights, and for free pizza nights.

Nov. 18, will be the last Saturday night that the Underground will be opened for the students, until next spring. It will be a ladies night, which mean that the ladies will get in free. They will also have door prizes every half hour. Come out and join the fun that the Underground creates for the students of Lebanon Valley College.

Students may bring guests, but they need to be signed in at the front desk in the College Center before 10:00 p.m. Any questions or ideas on how to bring back the popularity of the Underground contact the College Center or anyone on the committee.

Coming Soon: UG Delivery Service

By Tyanna Snider

Whether you've been studying hard or just hanging out with friends, most people are bound to get a case of the "late night munchies." When you are trying to figure out what delivery place you want to order from make sure you add the Underground to that list.

Starting in the spring semester the UG will be offering a delivery service that allows to students to order pizza, chicken wings, chicken tenders, jalapeno poppers, and more. The UG will "Try out" the service and "see how it takes off," said Nick Milone, the dining services director. In order to keep the delivery service the UG needs to establish a routing, find the right personnel, and target the market.

Along with the new delivery option starting in the spring, the Underground

has made other changes recently. The most recent being "An a la carte" cash only menu that is offered on Monday-Friday after 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. As well as the regular meal exchange that is available Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Another recent events happening in the Underground are the Monday Night Football parties where you can watch the game on the big screen TV while enjoying chicken wings or pizza for example. Milone was also interesting in starting a WWF theme on Thursday nights, but due to certain circumstances this was not possible. The UG is also entertaining thoughts about buying a foosball table or a dartboard that might increase traffic

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International Education Week is Underway

By Sarah Connors

The nation and Lebanon Valley College will be promoting an already-increasing participation in study abroad programs during International Education Week, to be held from Nov. 13-17.

On campus, International Education Week will bring invited guests to an informal reception in Faust Lounge on Tuesday. President Pollick will be there to say a few words to the guests concerning the importance of international studies and its relevance on LVC's campus.

Invited guests will include past, present, and future participants in the college's study abroad programs, Study Abroad Committee members, Diversity Advisory Committee members and other advocates of the school's study abroad programs.

Kate Clark, Study Abroad Advisor and LVC graduate, has first-hand experience of one of the school's study abroad programs. She spent a semester in

Greece during her time on campus. "It ended up being the best thing I could have done for myself in my four years at Lebanon Valley College."

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Security Log

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On 11-1 Lebanon County EMA called and said they received a 911 hang-up from the campus.

On 11-03 Public Safety assisted Annville Police Department with traffic accident.



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A Fall to Remember at Lebanon Valley

Final thoughts on the teams and players that shined during the fall sports season

By Jeff Intoccia
Sports Writer

What an amazing sports season it has been at the Valley this fall.

The field hockey team returned to familiar ground, as they took care of business in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth Championship game, beating Messiah 3-1. The team advanced to the *Elite Eight* of the NCAA Division III National Field Hockey Championships. However, they couldn't get past a tough Salisbury State University team, which ended their hopes of advancing to the *Final Four*.

The team finished the season with an impressive 18-3 overall record (MAC Commonwealth 8-1), under head coach Kathy Tierney, who decided to retire after teaching and committing seventeen years of her time, in establishing the program at LVC, as a perennial national powerhouse in Division III.

Both the men's and women's soccer teams advanced to the MAC Commonwealth playoffs for the first time in school history. You've got to give special recognition to head soccer coach Mark Pulisic. Pulisic led both the men's and women's team into the MAC playoffs.

The men's team peaked at the end of the season, winning six out of their last nine games. They finished overall 9-9-1 and in conference play, 3-4-1. The team will return it's top scorer, top assist leader, and top goalie next year.

The women's team held their own in conference play. With a record of 4-4, they made the playoffs for the first time in the history of their program. Despite losing in the first round of the MAC Semifinals 2-0, the team beat Grove City City College 2-1, and advanced to the ECAC Mid-Atlantic Championship game, before losing to Western Maryland, 1-0, finishing the season with an overall record of 13-5-1.

The football team continued to improve under the third-year head coach Mike Silecchia. The team was on a mission this season to improve on last years 2-8 overall record. The team doubled their win total, ending the season with a 4-6 overall record. The team will have a tough task in front of them,

as many of the seniors who made the team into a contender for a MAC playoff birth, will be graduating. However, a talented nucleus returns, and they will be hungry to get better, and improve on this year's success.

Although the women's tennis team didn't continue the trend of teams making it into the playoffs, they have nothing to be ashamed of. The team under the direction of seventh year head coach Cliff Myers, finished the season on a strong note. The team won their last three games of the season, finishing with an overall record of 8-9 (MAC Commonwealth 3-4).

The women's volleyball team missed making the playoffs by one game. Their season came down to the wire, needing to secure a playoff birth with a victory over conference opponent Messiah. Losing 3-0, they were denied the final playoff spot.

The team, however, should consider the season a resounding success. They hosted and won their own tournament, the Valley Classic, their first tournament championship in five years.

The Dutchwomen, playing under fifteen-year head coach Wayne Perry, improved dramatically on their overall record from the 1999 season (15-16). The team finished the 2000 campaign, with an impressive record of 17 wins and 11 losses.

The men's and women's cross-country team had many notable finishes in their meets during the 2000 season.

The men's team finished tenth overall and the women's team finished in sixth overall against 28 other teams, who competed in the LVC Invitational in September.

Another strong showing was at the Allentown Invitational, where the women's team finished eighth out of 34 teams and the men's team finished 19 out of 38 teams.

The cross country team will be saying good-bye to the following seniors.

The women senior runners include: Melissa Black, Anna Malocu, Michelle Walmsley, and Jessica Zarko.

The men senior runners include: Scott Lewandowski, Tom Mace, James Mentzer, and Jerry Reilly.

As the fall sports season has come and gone, and the winter season draws near, here are some numbers to think about, and remember from the fall season that was. (numbers on page 7)

Dutchmen end Season with a BANG

Dutchmen Prevail in Battle of the Vallies

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

Annapolis, PA-- Head coach Mike Silecchia stressed to his team all week that if you are going to win any game during the season, it's best to be the last. After having engraved this into his players head's, Valley responded with a 28-20 victory over Delaware Valley, Saturday afternoon in the season finale.

"The win kept us on track of rebuilding the program," said head coach Mike Silecchia. "We've doubled our wins every year I've been here. It's a great win for the seniors."

The beginning looked grim for the Dutchmen though, as the defense had problems settling their last game-of-the-season jitters. DVC sensing this, took advantage of Valley on their first offensive series, successfully moving the ball to an eventual opening drive score to take an early 6-0 lead just five minutes into the contest.

The play of quarterback Dennis Yagmourian, running back Joey Trezza, and the offensive line proved to be the difference in the game.

Yagmourian, who earned MAC honors for his performance, threw 10-of-20 for 237 yards, three passing touchdowns, one reception for a score, and one interception.

Meanwhile, Trezza stamped for 100 yards rushing on 29 carries, to go along with a 84-yard touchdown reception for score. Trezza ended his career with 1,204 rushing yards.

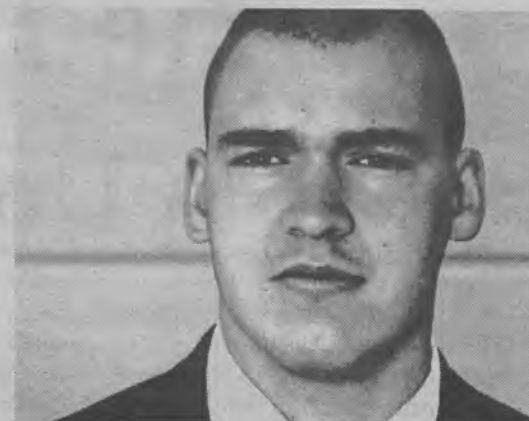
Despite succumbing to five sacks of Yagmourian, when it mattered the most, the O-line provided the time necessary for Yags to hit his receivers for the big plays.

"My performance was easy compared to what the other guys did," said Yags. "I got them the ball and they did the rest. The O-line did a good job blocking up front."

Coming into the game, the Valley offense looked to exploit a weak Aggie secondary and did just that after falling behind 6-0. The Dutchmen finally got on the board early in the second quarter when Yagmourian found tight end Scott Marek, wide open in the middle of the field for a 58-yard score, giving Valley their first lead of the game.

The defense, after settling down, began to dominate the Aggies at the line of scrimmage, forcing a 3-and-out after the Dutchmen score.

Precisely four minutes after taking the lead, offensive coordinator Peter Ewald dug into his bag of tricks, calling a quarterback throw-back play. The play worked to perfection as senior wide out Doug Henning, lobbed a pass over the



head of the Aggie defenders into the hands of Yagmourian who took it to the house, giving the Dutchmen a eight point lead going into the half.

Yagmourian's hot hand would continue to sizzle, when he stepped back onto the field for the second half. In just one play, which took 13 seconds on the second drive of the half, Yag's this time hooked up with running back Joe Trezza for a 84-yard touchdown strike, putting the Dutchmen ahead 21-6. This score at first appeared to be all-she-wrote, but the Aggies would not die without putting up a fight.

Two minutes after Valley took a 15-point lead, DVC came right back when quarterback Duke Greco hit Rich Gear for a 14-yard score. The Aggies would get within seven after successfully converting the 2-point conversion.

Just as the Susquehanna game was decided in the fourth quarter, once again, the contest became a defensive battle of wills. The Dutchmen defense responded great to the pressure of clinging to a seven-point lead, virtually stuffing the Aggies at every opportunity.

The ultimate change of momentum shifted in favor of LVC, when freshman Brian Andrews put the Dutchmen in great field position after blocking a punt. But DVC would dodge the bullet as Yagmourian was intercepted in the end-zone on an attempt to hit Henning on a fade pattern.

After being stuffed once again by the Dutchmen defense, Del Val once again was forced to punt. This time, LVC took advantage of the Aggies neglect to put points on the board, when Yags found sophomore full back Bernie Skaudis on a play action pass, giving the Dutchmen a 28-14 advantage with 5:45 remaining in the game.

Great blocking from the line, and good moves from Skaudis would be the last strike the Dutchmen needed on the afternoon. The score was Skaudis's first of his career.

"It felt fantastic," commented Skaudis on his first collegiate score. "Knowing that I helped the seniors win their last game was an awesome feeling."

The Aggies would go onto score just a minute afterwards, but found themselves down by eight after the extra point attempt was blocked. After recovering a on-sides kick attempt, Valley milked the clock to under a minute, eventually turning the ball over on downs, giving Del. Val one more opportunity to score. With 24 seconds on the clock, the Valley defense would have the last word, sacking Greco, thus ending the game. With the win, LVC finished 4-6 overall (2-3 Commonwealth).

"We had an outstanding year," said Silecchia, "especially due to injury, it's a credit to our coaches." I expect 8-10 wins next season."

Middle Linebacker Todd Lipp (45), above, led the defense with 102 tackles on the season. He registered 10 tackles Saturday, in his final game as a Dutchmen.

The Heart of a Survivor

By Jeff Intoccia
Sports Writer

At the age of 54, Jim Hoar, the head baseball coach at Lebanon Valley College, is a man of courage, honor, and perseverance.

He is a father, a teacher, a coach, and a motivator. He is an ex-professional baseball player, an ex-Marine, a Vietnam Veteran, and a former professional rodeo rider.

People have already asked him if they could do a movie and write a book about his life. Hoar, however, has faced great adversity.

Four years ago, in July of 1996, Jeremiah, his only son, tragically took his own life. A month before, Jeremiah was on the verge of beginning his professional baseball career. He was selected in the fifth round of the June major league draft by the Houston Astros, who gave him a \$360,000 signing bonus.

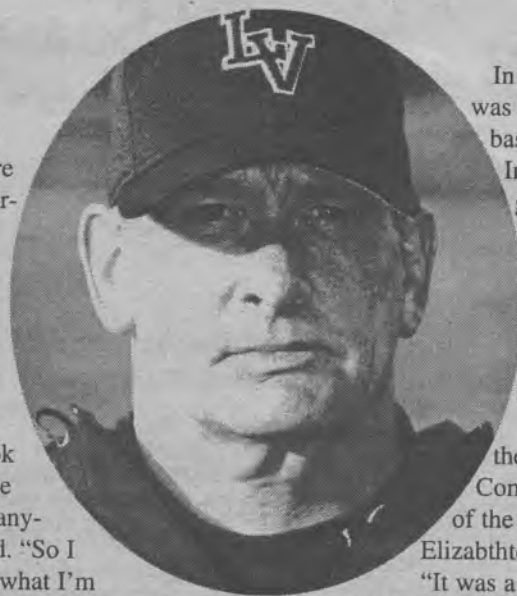
"I just absolutely loved Jeremiah more than life itself," Hoar said. "It left a huge, huge void in my life when he passed away. We did everything together, we were really the best of friends. There's not a second that goes by that I don't think of my son, not a second."

After his son's death, Hoar talked with Dr. Gene Carpenter, the head foot-

ball coach at Millersville University, who assured him there was a special purpose for him to continue to coach.

"I was just going to get out of the baseball because I didn't think I could look another kid in the face of that age anymore," Hoar said. "So I was ready to do what I'm always telling everyone else not to do, and that was give up." Dr. Carpenter told me that there are other young men that need you. That made me feel good, but the thing that really made me think was, you need them now especially, and he was right."

With this inspirational conversation, Hoar re-dedicated himself to baseball. He took an assistant coaching job at Millersville, as a hitting and outfield coach from 1997-99. In '98, the team advanced to the NCAA Division II College World Series, in Montgomery, Alabama.



In August of '99, Hoar was named the new head baseball coach at LVC.

In his first season, he guided the team to a 13-18 overall record (6-8 MAC Commonwealth), the team's best record since the 1993 season.

Hoar was named the MAC Commonwealth co-Coach of the Year with Elizabethtown's Matt Jones.

"It was a great, great feeling, but the players play the game," Hoar said. "My players earned that for me. The coach's told me how they looked so drastically different, with their attitude, physical conditioning, talent, and fundamentals."

In high school, Hoar was a two-sport star, who played baseball and football at Lancaster Catholic, but decided to join the Marines after graduating.

"I gave up scholarships out of high school to play baseball and football, at some small schools like Colgate and Holy Cross, but I wanted excitement. I wanted to join the Marines."

Hoar remembered a time during the Vietnam War, while injured, lying in a Veteran's Administration hospital, next to a man who changed his perspective on his current condition.

"I was feeling sorry for myself and the guy next to me has no legs," Hoar said. "You know that chances are you're going to leave here and walk out, but this guy's not. These are things you'll never forget."

Hoar earned two Purple Hearts and a Silver Star as a Marine sergeant in Vietnam from 1965-69.

After fighting in Vietnam, Hoar went to the University of Washington to play baseball. There, he was the starting catcher from sophomore to senior year (1969-71).

Hoar's physical strengths enabled him to catch the eye of scouts and be drafted by the New York Mets after his senior season.

"I could always hit," Hoar said. "I was a doubles hitter. One year I led the PAC-10 in doubles. I had a great arm too, but I never could run."

During his professional career, he caught some famous major league pitchers.

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Larry Bowa Takes Reins in Philadelphia

By Amanda Neely
Sports Editor

In Game 1 of the 1980 World Series, the Phillies trailed the Kansas City Royals early, 4-0. With one out, Larry Bowa stepped to the plate and slapped a single to center field; he then followed with a gutsy steal of second base. This steal sparked a Philadelphia rally, leading to a five-run inning and an eventual 7-6 Philly victory. Bowa's fire played an important part in the Phils' first, and only, World Series victory. After the game, manager Dallas Green told reporters, "That was just the kind of play we needed to jump-start the offense."

On Nov. 1, Philadelphia general manager, Ed Wade, announced that Bowa was chosen to take the reins of the ball club for 2001. Wade hopes that Bowa will spark the Phillies just as he did as

a player in 1980 and as a third-base coach for the National League Championship team in 1993.

In a recent press release, Wade commented: "Larry brings a tremendous amount of experience to the game and to our situation, but more importantly I think he brings that passion for the game and passion for the Phillies organization and for the city that I really think that we need right now."

Bowa, who was beaten by Terry Francona for the Phils' manager spot in 1996, is anxious for a fresh start in a Philadelphia uniform. "I'm looking forward to



Phil's hope that Larry Bowa is the answer to their problems.

this challenge," Bowa explained to reporters.

"Most of you know who covered me when I played, I never backed down from a challenge and this is definitely a challenge. I want to raise the bar for athletes in Philadelphia. . . I want a relaxed

atmosphere in the clubhouse. I think guys should be able to kid around and have fun, but when they go between the white lines, I want them to be pit bulls."

Philly players seem to agree with Bowa's strategy. "He'll bring intensity to this club," commented third baseman Scott Rolen. "We need that."

Joining Bowa in 2001 will be coaches John Vukovich, who was also a managerial candidate, Greg Gross, Richie Hebner, Ramon Henderson, Vern Ruhle, and Tony Scott. Bowa feels confident with his coaching staff. "I have a good relationship with all of these guys. Obviously they are good people, but most of all I respect their baseball ability."

Bowa, undoubtedly, has a difficult task in front of him--leading a young, relatively small market club to success. The problem, as Bowa pointed out, is not necessarily in the team's talent, but perhaps in their approach to the game. "We've got to teach guys how to win, what it takes to win. Work ethic is so important. Being dedicated, having pride in what you do. . . these are the kinds of things that you have to try to get into young players' heads. It doesn't happen over

Hockey Team Breaks out of their Shell with Two Consecutive Wins

By Jay Losiewicz
Hockey Correspondent

This past weekend, LVC ice hockey earned four points in conference standings, putting them tied for second place in Northeastern conference of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Valley's two impressive victories came at the hands of University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth and Framingham State College.

On Friday, Nov. 10, with their first game against Framingham College, the Dutchmen gave up an early score in period 1. But, with only four minutes left in the first, Co-captain Jamie Taylor answered with a goal from Brian Yingling and Greg Kutchma. This goal lead to LVC's breakout lead that started with Brian Yingling's goal, from Tim Devuono, at 6:19 in the second.

Yingling would add another goal later in the second, joining goals from Shaun McGinty, Scott Schilling, and Greg Kutchma.

Framingham would tack two more goals in the third period but the plethora of goals in the second proved to be the difference as Valley escaped with a 6-3 win.

Lebanon Valley was lead by goaltending by Lincoln Matlock who admits that, "the team showed a lot of confidence."

The Dutchmen took to the ice again the following day Nov. 11, this time against the UMass-Dartmouth Corsairs.

Doug MacCormack opened the scoring for this nail bitter with a goal at 3:41 in the second from Dan Fox. The Corsairs were quick to answer back, however, LVC fought back with a goal at the end of the second to lead 2-1.

U-Mass took advantage of a power play early in the third to tie the game up at two. But two back-to-back goals by Michael Sarro and co-captain Greg Kutchma put LVC ahead for good as they clung to a 4-3 victory.

Goaltender Kevin Block held his own, facing 36 shots in front of a frenzied crowd of 167 fans.

The team agreed that everyone played a lot stronger this weekend, and with the wins, end up tied for second place with 2-0-0 in-conference record.

LVC's current overall record, including out of conference games, is 3-2-0 with their next game this weekend versus the Hobart College Statesmen at 2 p.m. in Hersheypark Arena.

"This weekend was huge for us. Coming away with four points was great," said Matlock, as fellow goaltender Block nodded in agreement.

The team has their sights set on Johnson & Wales University, which currently is leading the ECAC Northeast division with an in-conference record of 3-0-0, and an overall record of 3-2-0.

With this great team effort being put out by the Dutchmen early in the season, there are high expectations that will follow them. But LVC appears ready and willing this year to step up to the next level and go all the way.

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Ice Hockey

11/18 vs. Hobarth (NY) 2 p.m.

11/19 vs Johnson & Wales (RI) 1 p.m.

Men's Basketball

11/17-18 @ Johns Hopkins Tournament

(LVC, Connecticut, Randolph-Macon, Johns Hopkins)

11/21 vs. Dickinson 7:30 p.m.

11/26 vs. Ursinus 3 p.m.

11/29 @ E-town 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

11/17-18 @ York Tournament

(LVC, Lycoming, Delaware Valley, York)

11/21 @ Neumann 7 p.m.

11/29 @ E-Town 6 p.m.

Swimming

11/18 vs. Drew/Juniata (women only) 1 p.m.

11/21 @ Albright/ FDU 7 p.m.

Football Scores

11/11 LVC 28 - DVC 20

Ice Hockey Scores

11/10 LVC 6 - Framingham St. 3

11/11 LVC 4 - UMASS Dartmouth 3

Swimming Scores

11/11 LVC 66- Susquehanna 108 (men)

LVC 79 - Susquehanna 119 (women)

Athletes of the Week

Quarterback **Dennis Yagmourian** and running back **Joe Trezza** have earned this week's *Sports Editors Athlete of the Week Award* for their performance in Saturday's 28-20 win over Delaware Valley, to go along with cross country phenom **Kelly Stewart**.

Yagmourian threw 10-of-20 for 237 yards, three touchdown, and 1 interception. He also scored via catching a 30 yard pass on trick play.

Trezza played phenomenal in his last game as a Flying Dutchmen. He rushed for 100 yards on 29 carries, and caught a 84 yard rocket for touchdown early in the third quarter.

Stewart earned All-Mideast Region Honors for her 11th place (19:05) 5,000 meter performance Saturday at the NCA Division III Mid-east Regional Cross Country Championships.

Honorable Mention

Senior field hockey players **Lindsey Yeiser** and **Lora Zimmerman** have been selected to play in the 2000 NFHCA D-III North/South All-Star game on Nov. 18 at Old Dominion University.

Thursday, November 16, 2000

Inside The Fall Numbers

0- the number of wins the last two teams had in match play against LVC's women's tennis team.

3- the number of matches it took for the women's volleyball team to win the Valley Classic, their first tournament championship in five years, beating Division II University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown in the final game.

9- the number of seniors who were a part of the field hockey team that won 69 games, 2MAC Commonwealth Championships, one Final Four, and three Elite Eight appearances in the NCAA Division III Championships.

12- the place junior runner Tres Nolett finished out of 115 runners in the MAC Championships.

14- the number of seconds left on the clock, when running back Tommy Long hauled in a pass, that enabled the football team to come from behind, and beat Susquehanna on Homecoming, 34-27.

17- the number of goals freshman soccer player Steve Fisher scored, which broke the previous record of 13 set in 1999.

19- the number of years Lou Sorrentino has been the Athletic Director at LVC, who retires in December.

26- the number of goals Lora Zimmerman scored for the field hockey team (*school record*).

29- the number of days the women's field hockey team was ranked number one in Division III (Sept. 19-Oct. 17).

58- Lora Zimmerman's point total, another school record.

90- the number of minutes it took for the women's soccer team to beat Grove City College 2-1 and advance to the ECAC Mid-Atlantic Championship game.

100- the number of yards freshman Pete Henning returned a kick-off for a touchdown in a victory over King's. He did the same the next week against Lycoming.

211- the number of coaching victories women's head field hockey coach Kathy Tierney finished with. She retired at the end of this season, and will pursue the athletic director position.

233- the number of female cross-country runners who competed in the LVC Invitational, in which sophomore Kelly Stewart took third place, in the 5,100 meter course.

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"I had the privilege to play with some great ballplayers," Hoar said. "I caught Tom Seaver, Catfish Hunter, and Tommy John."

Hoar advanced all the way to Tidewater, the Mets triple-A affiliation, the highest level before the major leagues. However, injuries he suffered from the war and a collision at home plate, made him decide to retire before reaching his dream.

"I was probably two steps out of the dugout from the show," Hoar said. "A player named Chet Lemon slid into me at home plate and hyper-extended my knee, which really ended my career, but I held onto the ball, and I got him out."

After his playing career, it was a brief stay in a hospital near Tacoma, Washington, where he met a man from Jordan, Montana, who got interested in becoming a professional rodeo rider.

"The way I got into the rodeo business, I thought heck, if I can break horses for \$375 a month, heck, I'm going to do it for \$375, for eight seconds," Hoar said. "I ended up fourteenth in the world and I was \$2.35 short of going to the national finals."

Just like playing the game of baseball, riding bulls and horses was just another challenge Hoar excelled at.

"It was just another athletic challenge that I wanted to do and I tried it, and I was just kind of natural at," Hoar said. Also while in Montana, Hoar coached the Gallatin Valley Outlaws American Legion baseball team. He was named the state Coach of the Year in 1987-88 and 1995-96. He received the American Legion's Sportsmanship

Award in 1995-96.

After leaving Montana, Hoar coached at Thousand Island High School, in Syracuse, New York, where his team won three Division Championships and two State Championships.

Before accepting the position at LVC, Hoar, as a head coach, compiled a record of 432 wins and 189 losses. He has had 29 of his former players play at the Division I level. Three players that he coached, are currently playing in the major leagues. One player is Brent Mayne, a catcher for the Colorado Rockies.

Whether it's at practice, performing on the field, or doing a task off the diamond, Hoar believes one must exert a complete mental and physical focus.

"I won't accept someone who won't give a 110%," Hoar said. "Whether it's in athletics, in school, in life, in your job, with your children, no matter what it is, I won't accept somebody that gives up."

During his life, Hoar has dedicated himself to helping people, no matter what the danger.

"The middle of the night, I made a run to the jail to bail out a man who was taken in for drunk driving or getting into a fight," Hoar said. "I've also went with a guy to his girlfriend's house because he was scared to tell the parent's that she was pregnant. I was stunned he asked me to go, but it went well, and they're still married."

Hoar still maintains an active commitment in making a difference in people's lives. "You have to make an impact in somebody's life and that's what I try to do," Hoar said.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, November 16

11:15 a.m.- Commuter Luncheon, Faust

5:00 p.m.- Thanksgiving Dinner, East and West Dining Halls

Friday, November 17

9:00 p.m.- Comedian Spanky, Leedy Theater

10:00 p.m.- Late Night at the Arnold, ASC

Saturday, November 19

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

7:00 p.m.- ISO Meeting, International Movie Night, Faust Lounge

Monday, November 20

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, November 21

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, November 22

3:00 p.m.- Thanksgiving Break Begins

6:00 p.m.- Residence Halls Close

Thursday, November 23- Thanksgiving

Residence Halls Closed

Friday, November 24

Residence Halls Closed

Saturday, November 25

Residence Halls Closed

Sunday, November 26

Noon- Residence Halls Open

Monday, November 27

8:00 a.m.- Classes Resume

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, November 28

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, November 29

9:45 p.m.- Alpha Sigma Tau Social, Vickroy Lounge

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

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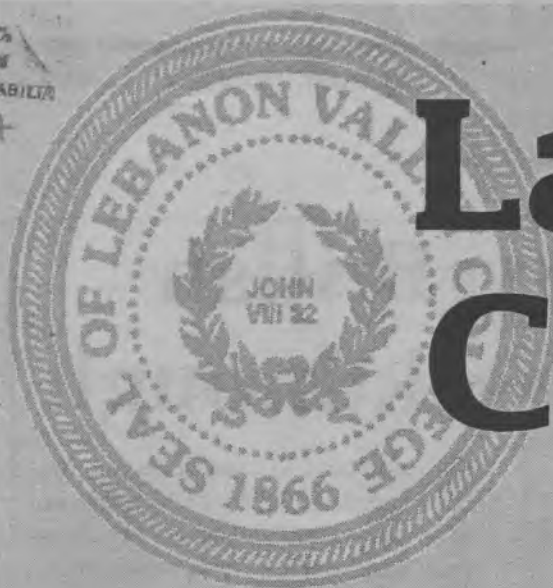
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flow too.

Milone says that business is up from last year and would like to remind everyone to come down and check out the new changes occurring in the Underground. Also, don't forget that the UG is available to be rented out for clubs and other theme parties if you are interested.

For information on the UG, call Dining Services at extension 6314.



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Fire, Health, and Safety Inspections were conducted by Residential Life Staff members and Resident Assistants during the weeks of November 6-17. The inspections were done in order to find hazardous conditions or materials within the dorm rooms, which could lead to potential fire disasters. (Photo courtesy of Alta Vista).

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Movie Review:

The Insider

By Jon Roscoe

Cigarettes and smoking are not the most riveting subjects when it comes to movies. I never thought that I would be glued to my screen when viewing *The Insider*. The real genius of the film, directed by Michael Mann, is that he puts an extremely complex set of events into a situation that anyone can understand and empathize with. This film was largely overlooked by the American public but the Oscars redeemed the film going public's misguided ways. For the general public this is the film that gave Russell Crowe his second critically acclaimed role and his first taste of stardom.

The Insider tells the story of Jeffery Wigand (Crowe). Wigand is fired from Brown and Williamson, one of the nation's seven largest tobacco companies. Wigand feels that he has been slighted, and after his family's medical benefits have been threatened by the company, he decides to take his story to "60 Minutes." That is when the fireworks begin. At "60 Minutes" he encounters Lowell Bergman (the masterful Al Pacino). Bergman convinces Wigand that his story is one that everyone should know. Wigand has vital information about how cigarettes are made and the toxic chemicals that are placed within them. Wigand has put himself in the crosshairs of two huge public interests, free speech and the privacy of corporations.

The remaining time in *The Insider* focuses on Bergman's attempts to get the story on the air and Wigand's attempts to keep his life from crumbling around him. Mann is amazing as the film's director. He crafts a compelling two-and-a-half hour film out of a 20 minute story that ran on "60 Minutes." His pacing between Wigand's personal life and Bergman's behind the scenes battles at CBS leaves you drawn to every word of the characters.

Crowe and Pacino are the onscreen combo that Mann wished the Pacino / DeNiro combo was to be in his previous film *Heat*. The scenes between Pacino and DeNiro in *Heat* left something to be desired. They were pulled down by clunky dialogue and a poorly acted scene. Pacino and Crowe are like two firecrackers competing for who can shine more

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David Gray: British Musical Breakthrough

By Jon Roscoe

The musical landscape of the United States in the year 2000 is bleak for anyone that has a sincere gift of telling a story with a song. The landscape is littered with faceless rap-metal fusion bands, teen acts with no real talent except choreographed dancing, and who could forget the myriad of hip-hop acts that just want to get Mercedes Benz's and more hoes than you can shake a stick at. David Gray has slipped through the cracks of mainstream American music.

British music acts have always had a tough time crossing the pond. English trendsetters like The Jam, The Smiths, Oasis, and Massive Attack always find it tough holding the attention of the American public for more than one album. David Gray will undoubtedly fall into that category sooner or later. His gritty, soulful songs about love, loss, and hope will fall on deaf ears when all 14-year-olds want to hear about are substandard beats produced by white boys that are posers to say the least.

Gray's album "White Ladder" was originally released in 1999 and floundered in the English charts. Across the Irish Sea it caught fire and sold 10 million copies in Ireland even though their population is not even that high. His phenomenal success eventually led to a long-time fan releasing his work in the U.S. Dave Matthews and others have

compared Gray to some of the masters of songwriting in the past 30 years. Van Morrison and Bob Dylan are not names readily dropped by music critics when describing an artist.

Gray's blend of self-loathing and desire to show his emotions through his songs are reminiscent of fellow artists such as Aimee Mann and Richard Ashcroft. His slick sound that masks very depressing songs is the genius of this album. Instead of a straight forward style like Mann or the overproduction of Ashcroft's first solo album, Gray incorporates dance beats and synthesizers to give an uncommon sound to such a private sounding album.

I never thought I'd say it, but VH1 actually has some good taste. It has the song "Babylon" in its current rotation. While it's a great song, it does not portray the emotion of "Please Forgive Me," a strong love song that completely caught me off guard or the bitter-sweet goodbye of his cover of Soft Cell's "Say Hello Wave Goodbye."

This album is nothing short of amazing. I have been listening to it for 3 months straight and it still gives me goosebumps when the soft guitar begins "Say Hello Wave Goodbye." Christmas is fast approaching and if you wish to expand the music collection of anyone that values soul and thoughtfulness in their music, David Gray is a requirement for the upcoming years.

Billy's a True Brit, Not Just a Ballerina

By Nikki Oder

British films have opened American's eyes to quirky down-to-earth movies, with a different style than typical Hollywood hype. "Lock Stock and Two Smoking Barrels," "Trainspotting," "The Full Monty," "Waking Ned Divine," and "Billy Elliot" are all examples of this new wave of simple storytelling, quirky characters, and excellent acting. "Billy Elliot" is a recent addition to this list but fits the category excellently.

When first hearing about Billy Elliot, the movie sounds basic and dull. How interesting can a boy in ballet class be? But this movie is about much more than

just a kid getting made fun of for his different tastes. Billy (Jamie Bell) is an intense character with depth and edge. Every personality in this movie is fully explored, and it is impossible to not have opinions about them. Ballet is not the focus of the movie, instead the relationships of the characters are forefront. The movie is somewhat predictable, as Billy faces opposition to his decision to do ballet, and eventually wins over many people, but the way they develop this change is different from any interpretation I have seen of this topic. Overall, the movie is entertaining and uplifting, and provides a true British flavor many of us have come to appreciate.

A Letter From Abroad: France

Salut mes amis,

If you are looking for someone to talk you out of studying abroad, keep looking. Our semester in France has been a whirlwind of great food, good friends, great food, grand sights, and did we mention the food?

The easiest way to describe our life here is to make these few simple comparisons. This weekend your most exciting plans may be a movie and a trip to Sheetz, if you are lucky. Our weekend adventures will begin by investigating Roman ruins, a medieval castle, and a monastery dated back to before Christ. Sunday night you may be worrying about Monday's bio test; on the other hand, the only thing that will be troubling us is obtaining prime seats for the upcoming Rachmaninov concert. Right now, there is a chance that you are sitting in front of

a hamburger and cold fries in the LVC cafeteria, wondering what just flew by your head. Our last meal was a traditional three course French dinner, complete with a baguette, cheese, and a fine red wine. We're sure you get the picture.

So the next time you rush by a study-abroad poster, give it a second glance, and a serious thought. If you decide to study abroad we assure you it will be a time you will never forget and a choice you will never regret.

Have fun at Sheetz, good luck on your bio test, and Bon Appetit!

A Bientot,
Corienne Erb and Robin Ahearn

For more information on the study abroad program, please contact Kate Clark at extension 6076, or e-mail her at k_clark@lvc.edu.

No, I'm not Scrooge or the Grinch, but...

By Dez

The holidays are a wonderful time of year. The stores begin to remind you in early September that there are only 100 shopping days left until Christmas. Shortly after Halloween, the same tired old Christmas specials that have been shown on TV a billion times go for a billion and one. And of course, who can forget the highly coveted month off of class that leaves you to spend quality time with the fam, only to wish after three days that the spring semester would finally start.

I'm not a huge fan of this time of year, as you can tell. While I'm always looking for an excuse to shop, the crowds are absolutely ridiculous. And I won't even get into the baking, decorating, and commercialism of it all.

But this year, I have another problem. A boy.

Relationships are not easy to begin with. And the holidays never fail to compound the problems. Shortly after Thanksgiving, the questions begin to arise. Of course, these questions vary depending on your type of relationship.

If you've been with your significant other for a while, the questions are slightly milder. You have the usual question of: What should I buy? But you also might have the added problem of gifts for his/her family, which can lead to all different kinds of problems.

If you are just beginning a relationship or if you have been

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Expect More Room Inspections at the Valley

By Lisa Landis

For one week prior to Thanksgiving break, resident students at Lebanon Valley had Fire, Health and Safety Inspections (FSHI) for the first time. Inspections of every student room will continue to take place once a semester, usually at midterm right before fall and spring breaks.

According to an administrative notice, "it is the responsibility of the College and Student Services Department to ensure that LVC students adhere to certain community fire, health, and safety standards established to maintain a more safe, secure, supportive living environment."

Jason Kuntz, Assistant Director of Residential Life at the Valley, and a Resident Assistant gave each room in Vickroy a visual check, looking for three different things. First, said Kuntz, the pair looked for any potential fire hazards (outlets, cords, candles, etc.). Second, they looked for pets and any "signs or items that are Federal, State, or College property," and finally, that the rooms and furniture were being used appropriately and were not excessively dirty.

Kuntz said he "expected to find a lot of rooms with overworked outlets and improper extension cords," as well as some candles and pets. However, he added that while there were some violations, there were not as many as he expected, and that

generally, the rooms were in "very good shape."

If violations were found in a room, an FSHI form was filled out by Kuntz and the respective RA noting problem areas. Students were not required to be in their rooms at the time of the inspections, but were to receive a notice indicating whether their rooms passed or failed if they were unable to be there. Any rooms in which violations were noted would receive a follow up visit by an RA or Resident Director after Thanksgiving to ensure that students had addressed the problems.

Kuntz commented that he "had no problem entering the students' rooms and checking all of the things on the list." One RA added, "We weren't trying to snoop through students' rooms, and I hope that's not how we came across." Although Kuntz noticed that some students appeared uncomfortable at the inspections, he believes much of that came from this being the first time checks like these have been held at LVC. Next time, he thinks, "it will not be a big deal because students will know what to expect."

Random students questioned on their reactions to the FSHI did not seem to have a major problem with the inspections. One freshman said, "It's routine, they have to do it for the safety of the students, so I just went with it."

Van Gogh: Face-to-Face in Philly

By Nikki Oder

The study of an artistic genius was given to a group of LVC students as they got a glimpse into the tortured soul of Vincent Van Gogh at the Philadelphia Art Museum. The museum is currently housing a special exhibit, Van Gogh: Face to Face, which contains over 70 paintings and drawings from public and private institutions. Most of the pieces exhibited have never been viewed in the United States before.

The life of Van Gogh was intense and brief. Born in the Netherlands in 1853, Van Gogh only became an artist during the last 10 years of his life. After suffering multiple breakdowns the painter committed suicide in 1890. The paintings and drawings are exhibited in chronological order and depict influences on him and his growing mental instability.

Van Gogh mostly painted portraits, focusing on peasants, families, and sanitation workers. An intriguing set of paintings he created dealt with the Roulin family of Arles, France. Van Gogh made several portraits of each family member, some nearly identical. Viewing his different interpretations of the same person gave a huge amount of insight into the ways in which artists can look at a subject.

The exhibit was presented in a very organized fashion, with panels explaining Van Gogh's life placed periodically throughout the exhibit. There was also an audio tour available. Many students were touched by the life of Van Gogh. "The artwork throughout the exhibit made me very emotional. When I read about his suicide, and saw his self portrait, I had to fight for control," said Sara Mintonye. I am not a huge fan of Van Gogh, but this exhibit gave me a new interest, and his life story captured my attention.

Spring Arts

By Sara Hoden

The annual Spring Arts Festival is the largest and most notorious event held during this school year at LVC. It is the chance for students to have fun one last time before finals and graduation-however, ask any student to define their fun, and you will get a variety of responses, most of them involving drinking. This year's organizers are working to change that reputation. Festival chair Gene Kelly explained, "The real purpose [of the weekend] is to promote the arts on campus, not get notoriously drunk."

The festival's planning committee is headed by an executive board. This year's board consists of Kelly as chairperson, co-chairs Sara Hoden and Jason Widney, business manager Charlie Albright, and secretary Karen Hendricks. These five people make all executive decisions, communicate with the college administration, and oversee all committee progress. Various committees plan the different parts of the weekend including music, theater/dance, arts, poetry, food/games, security/grounds, athletics, and Children's Weekend. The cooperation of campus administration is essential for making the festival run smoothly. Kelly explained, "At least twice a semester, key members of the administration and the festival coordinators meet to discuss what has been happening, what we are planning to do, and sometimes keep us in check." Planning begins in September and continues until graduation. The festival is entirely student-run, and is an enormous undertaking.

Contrary to what some students may think, the festival is not financially supported solely by the college. Although it receives financial aid support from Student Government and the school itself, it falls to the organizers to make up the difference. This is usually done by way of individual and group donations, advertisement in the festival program, fundraisers, selling the wristbands for the concert, and T-shirt sales. According to business manager Albright, this year's festival budget stands at \$30,000, and nearly all of those costs come before the festival weekend. Albright explained that each committee chair is responsible for coming up with a proposed budget based on the previous year's expenditures and any additional amount for special event, then sticking to that budget as much as possible.

The most popular part of the organized festival is the main stage concert. It is the largest event of the weekend, as well as the most expensive. Besides paying the bands themselves, the organizers are responsible for paying the staging,

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Greeks Continue to Serve Community

Alpha Sigma Tau Trick-or-Treats For Canned Goods

By Aubrey Iacolino

On Nov. 4 the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau celebrated our 101st year as a National Social Sorority. Alpha Sigma Tau was the first national sorority recognized at LVC in 1992, with 30 founding women. We also participate in many service activities. On Halloween night, the sisters went around the neighborhood collecting canned goods for the Ronald McDonald House. The sisters collected over 300 mixed non-perishable items. The sisters will again go around and collect

goods for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, trying to beat that number.

Our second social was held on Nov. 29 in Vickroy lounge for a "Pajama Rama," where we made a quilt for the Ronald McDonald House. We also made holiday greeting cards that will be distributed to the residents of the Lebanon Retirement Home. All ladies are more than welcome to stop by and see what we are all about. We hope you'll come and join us for our activities in January. Have a great holiday from the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau!

Puhalla Joins Education Department

By Tyanna Snider

Being the new person in town is not always easy. Luckily, Eve Puhalla, the newest addition to the special education department, found Lebanon Valley College to be a very inviting. Although Puhalla's contract is only for the year she has already reapplied for the position. "I was very impressed with the faculty," she said. She also added that she "felt like a partner here."

Puhalla is from Langhorn, PA, which is located northeast of Philadelphia. She graduated from Elizabethtown University in 1995 with a major in elementary education and a minor in business administration. She always wanted to be a teacher, but unfortunately there were no job openings right after graduation. Puhalla then applied to the University of Findlay, located in Ohio, as a joke in the beginning. Her roommate from Elizabethtown was going there and she just decided to follow suit. She graduated from Findlay with her masters in special education with a concentration in children's literature.

Her first job after the University of Findlay was at a high school teaching mentally retarded students from grades 9-12. Puhalla eventually made

her way to LVC by seeing an ad in the paper and applying even though she was currently employed. She decided to try teaching after working with Kappa Delta Pi, which involved working with 160 colleges in the region as well as with professors and students in higher education. She found that she enjoyed working with college-aged students and with professors so she applied to LVC and got the job. "I'm continuously looking for something to challenge me," and she thought this seemed like a good opportunity.

Puhalla loves the classes she is teaching this semester, although it is a lot of work. She currently is teacher a Language Arts Methods class for special education majors and oversees five student teachers. Puhalla also likes the smallness of LVC. The smallness of class sizes is something she is used to since her graduating class at the University of Findlay was seven, including herself. She "likes to know people" and "doesn't want to teach numbers." She couldn't think of anything that she thought needed improving at LVC because she has only been here for four months.

Puhalla is looking forward to next semester and wishes to continue teaching at LVC next year.

TKE Runs Clothing Drive

By Dave Yinger

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently conducted a clothing drive at each LVC home football game. Donations were received from students, faculty, and parents who attended the games. Following the last home game, the bags of

clothing were transported and donated to the Jubilee goodwill store in Lebanon. The



The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon drop off bags of donated clothing to the Jubilee goodwill store in Lebanon. (Photo Courtesy of Tau Kappa Epsilon)

brothers' hope is that this clothing will help area citizens who are in need of suitable clothing for the holidays and winter months. Thank you to all who participated and donated clothing.

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Middle States Evaluates LVC

By Jason Mackey

Remember when you were looking into colleges and almost every school told you that it was an "accredited institution?" LVC's continued claim to this status depends on a committee of students, faculty, and administrators who are hard at work reviewing every aspect of LVC, from financing and governance to residential life and student services. This committee was formed in order to complete a report to LVC's accrediting institution, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

For the longest time, colleges have been evaluating themselves to be sure that they are keeping their students satisfied. Since the 1920s, small teams of independent researchers have traveled from school to school showing the faculty how to review each school's performance. It was not until WWII that Middle States gained its real authority. Congress decided they needed a watchdog for the G.I. Bill; they wanted to guarantee that the money they spent for enlisted servicemen's college educations was money well spent. The Commission on Higher Education, Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools was the answer.

Although it may seem new to you, it's an old hat for LVC. Ms. Barbara Vlaisavljevic, the Associate Dean of the Faculty and Co-Chair of this year's Steering Committee, commented that in the mid-1980s the college was in trouble. Buildings were in disrepair and morale was low among professors and students. The summary evaluation done by Middle States was seen as one of the few moving forces that could overcome the school's "bleak and uncertain prospects."

This year's evaluation has a much more optimistic tone. Backed with a sense of certain success, Ms. Vlaisavljevic said,

"the special emphasis in this case will be the single most salient issue at the college: managing growth."

As we all know, LVC has recently grown at an unprecedented rate. In the past couple years the school has jumped from having little more than 1000 students to this year's sizeable enrollment of almost 1400, but is that a good thing? Dave Taylor, a junior who sits on the committee for Academic Support Services, thinks it is. But he emphasizes that with growth comes problems, "we need to communicate as a group." He noted that Media Services had had a difficult time keeping up with the campus' needs. "They're being left out."

Focusing more on the opportunity to interact with the faculty, Kristine Novotney, a junior who sits on the Student Life Task Force said, "we have a wonderful committee and everyone is working well together." While it is a lot of work, "it's interesting to hear what the professors have to say about student life."

Of course, not everyone is experiencing this evaluation for the first time. For President Pollick, Middle States has been just another opportunity to make sure the college is right on task. He said that while he sees Middle States as a way of "identifying those areas where we are not at the level we want to be," he does not think they will find anything, "jumping up and screaming 'this is broken.'" For him, it is all about student input. Students have to be "forthright and honest," so the school can make the right changes.

This year begins Lebanon Valley's Middle States evaluation, and so for the students and faculty who are involved, they have one thing on their minds: how should we respond to our amazing growth?

The Insider

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brightly. Pacino's grizzled and tough reporter is the perfect foil for the arrogant and scared Crowe.

Even though the film received many Oscar nominations, it went home empty-handed. This thoughtful, strong-willed movie was run over by the juggernaut of *American Beauty*. Thankfully *The Insider* is not like the hodge-podge of cynicism and sexual depravity that mired *American Beauty* in its tracks. *The Insider* is a film for the discerning viewer that values the skill of two incredible actors and one driven director. Future years will prove *The Insider* to be one of the best films of the 1990s.

Grinch

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together, but aren't really serious, the questions mount. Should I even get him/her a gift? Should I merely send a card? If I do get a gift, how much should I spend? What is an appropriate gift? AHHHH!!!

This may cause an even bigger problem: titling the relationship. This is where I am right now. After all, some relationships can do fine on their own, without the world having to know exactly what you are doing. Does it really matter if two people are dating, seeing each other, or merely hooking up? (If you have a boy/girlfriend, the gift-giving is implied, so suck it up.) As long as you are happy, who cares? But not around Christmas time. The holidays force relationships to be prematurely titled in order to engage in the art of gift-giving. Then if you mistakenly title your relationship, that carries even more problems, even so much as a post-holiday break-up.

So I am protesting. I am perfectly happy being... well, being in a place where I am periodically talking to a guy and maybe seeing him occasionally. That's enough for me. Screw the holidays and forget the presents. Maybe I won't even talk to him until after December 25. That'll solve my problem. But then that raises another question: What am I going to do about New Year's?

Madame Zoltara

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Pisces (19 Feb - 20 Mar)- An old friend wishes to bury the hatchet. Trepidations are to be expected; advance cautiously, but without suspicion.

Aries (21 Mar - 19 Apr)- Creativity is at a peak. Follow not the traditional path, but forge your own through the work ahead of you. The ending will be the same, but the journey much more enjoyable.

Taurus (20 Apr - 20 May)- There is no such thing as coincidence. Take the chance offered to you by that oddly reappearing stranger.

Gemini (21 May - 20 Jun)- Hard lessons are the most beneficial to learn, of course. Put away your anger and see what is being taught to you in your current situation.

Cancer (21 Jun - 22 July)- As a door is closed to you one place, a new one will open up in another. Remember the old ways with fondness, and cherish every moment of the new ways to come.

Leo (23 July - 22 Aug)- Your friends are worried about you. You can not always be so strong; it is not wrong to depend on others. Given the chance they will greet you with open arms.

Virgo (23 Aug - 22 Sept)- Although your unique outlook often proves entertaining, now is the time to follow tradition. Your time to shine will once again appear, just not right now.

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Professor Zwemer Joins the Physical Therapy

By Tyanna Snider

A new physical therapy professor will find their job to be a little different from other professors right now because the program is still in the works. Professor Kris Zwemer likes where she stands as the new PT professor. She likes that fact that her "situation is unique since the program is new."

Professor Zwemer, who is originally from Michigan, graduated from Indiana University with a Bachelors degree in Biology. After Indiana University, she went to Beaver College to earn her Masters of Science in Physical Therapy, MSPT. "I always enjoyed the sciences and I did a lot of volunteer work in PT in high school," she said explaining how she got interested in physical therapy.

Before coming to LVC Professor Zwemer taught part time at Central Penn Business School. She likes the "educational aspect of PT." Professor Zwemer was also working in a clinic at this time. She continues practicing clinically while she has her position as

a professor at LVC.

Since the PT program is still rather new Professor Zwemer does not have any classes to teach yet. Students have to go through three years or prerequisites before actually having PT classes. Right now she is working on writing handbooks for clinical education. Professor Zwemer is also working on developing relationships with facilities for clinical affiliations.

No place is perfect. Because the programs is just getting started she has had different experiences than other professors. No one is the facility knows exactly how things work, which has its downsides. Another downside is the location of the PT department, which is not surrounded by other departments. What drew her to LVC was the fact that "the PT program was developing" and she also lives locally. She also says that "people here are friendly and students are interested and appreciative." Professor Zwemer seems to be looking forward to help getting the physical therapy program started.

Yuhas takes medical leave from LVC

By Andrew Rimby

Since mid-October, Dean of Students Rosemary Yuhas has been absent from the Lebanon Valley College campus due to an undisclosed, unexpected medical reason. While this unfortunate event has caused Yuhas to have minor surgery, she is recovering quickly and will be well enough to return on a limited basis by Dec. 11.

During her absence, Yuhas has left plenty of work behind for others. "Those are big shoes to fill. We [the Dean and I] are in constant contact and everyone around here has stepped up to cover all the duties that need to be done," said Jon Wescott. A collective effort by the dedicated administrative staff has helped the college run smoothly in her absence. Newcomers Jason Kuntz (Assistant Director of Residential Life) and Jon Wescott (Director of Residential Life) have attacked the workload along with Greg Stanson (Vice President, Enrollment & Student Services), Dan McKinley (Director, Freshman Programs; Coordinator, LVEP), and the other LVC Residential Directors. "The secretaries (Beverly Gamble and Anna Pitt) have been a tremendous help. Everybody has really pulled together in her absence,"

said Wescott.

Yet, while she is not a physical presence on campus, Yuhas has continually coached the staff from home. She frequently e-mails Wescott and the staff along with regular phone calls. "I always feel comfortable to give her a ring. We keep in contact on a daily basis," said Wescott.

Others can cover not all aspects of Yuhas' position. Many of the sanctions that are determined in disciplinary situations are still handled by the Dean. Still, Wescott and Kuntz have relished the ability to meet with more students in the Dean's absence. "The opportunity to meet with more students one on one is great. It allows us to connect with the students and to build a solid relationship," said Wescott. Other matters, such as spring housing assignments are currently on hold until the Dean returns. "Since Jason and I are new to task, this is a learning year for us," said Wescott. Also, RA (residential assistants) selection is being put on hold until next year.

So, as the semester draws to a close, a new beginning awaits Dean Yuhas when she returns to LVC. "Dean Yuhas is ready to get back and get to work. She likes to take a hands-on approach."

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Dutchwomen Impressive in 3-3 Start

By Jeff Intoccia and Lisa Landis
Sports Writers

The Women's Basketball team, has matched last year's early season mark at 3-3, to start 2000-01.

In their first game of the season, at the Lady Spartan Classic Tournament at York College, the team pulled out a 68-66 overtime victory against Lycoming.

Sophomore center Steph Tighe, last year's Commonwealth Conference Rookie of the Year, recorded a double-double, netting a game high 23 points and collected 10 rebounds.

Sophomore forward Christine Bigler, was second on the team in scoring, with 13 points. Seniors Lora Zimmerman and Miriam Anthony also made their presence felt. Anthony had an all-around solid night with six points, 10 rebounds, and five assists. Zimmerman added 12 points.

In the finals against Delaware Valley, the team lost 78-58, without the aid of Zimmerman and senior forward Lindsey Yeiser, who were playing in a senior all-star field hockey game at Old Dominion University.

Despite the loss, the team got key contributions from Anthony and Tighe. Anthony led the team with 19 points, while also dishing out three assists. Tighe got her second double-double in as many games, wracking up 18 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Bigler also registered a double-double with 16 points and 10 boards in the loss.

The women's team rebounded, spanking Neumann College on their home court, 89-78. The victory, putting the team 2-1, was due in large part to the tandem of Zimmerman and Tighe.

Zimmerman registered 21 points and drained six three pointers, which tied a single season team record. For her performance, Zimmerman was named to the Commonwealth Conference Honor Roll.

Tighe also got in the scoring act, leading the team with 24 points.

In their first Commonwealth Conference game at Elizabethtown College, Anthony scored 14 points and Tighe had 8 points and 10 rebounds, but that would not be enough as the Blue Jays would win, 68-61.

After the first four games, head coach Peg Kauffman was pleased with her team's effort.

"We started the year out with a big victory over Lycoming. Although we lost to E-town, we played extremely well," explained Kauffman.

Other than the senior combination of Zimmerman and Anthony, Kauffman recognized two players as making a definite impact in the early stage of the season.

"Steph Tighe is picking up where she left off from last year," Kauffman said. "Christine Bigler is also picking up from last year and making an impact."

Kauffman admits for the team to win more games in the future, the team must shoot better from the perimeter and beyond the three-point line.

"Definitely shooting," Kauffman said. "We're getting a lot of shots, we're just not putting the ball in the hole."

On Dec. 2, the Dutchwomen faced conference opponent Messiah College, in their first home game of the season. Early in the first half, Messiah jumped off to an 8-0 lead. The key, Kauffman believes in Messiah taking the early advantage, was their ability to make the shot clock run down on her team.

"We ran the shot clock for more than what we really would have liked," Kauffman said. "We weren't setting up the offense very well."

The home team finally got on the scoreboard, with a Steph Tighe lay-up almost after five minutes had expired in the first half.

The team, which went into the break trailing Messiah by six, 39-33, got a valuable contribution by Lindsey Yeiser in the first half. Yeiser came off the bench during two different instances to spell Anthony, and grabbed a few key defensive rebounds.

"That's her role," Kauffman admitted after the game. "She is a very good defensive player and she is also a key rebounder."

After the break, LVC would finally get their first lead of the game, 42-41, with a Christine Bigler left-handed spin move at 16:12 in the second half. A Bigler three on their next possession, increased the lead to four. However, the Falcons responded with a run of their own, taking and keeping the lead, pulling out their second conference victory, 75-67.

"They were great," Kauffman said of the timely shots. "The came at key points in the game."

After losing a hard fought contest to Messiah, the team came back with vengeance and easily handled non-conference foe Marywood on their home

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Getting Over the Hump: Dutchmen Start Season, 4-3

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

With the loss of last year's upper-classmen, in guards Jason Vogtman and Keith Phoebus, and centers Jason Potten and Danny Pfeil, many critics speculated that if the defending ECAC Champions were to have a chance this season, Senior forward Steve Horst would have to drop at least 30 points per game. Well that is not the case, as the Dutchmen have started the season off in impressive fashion, with a ledger of 4-3.

The latest victim of Valley were the Juniata Eagles, who strolled into Lynch Gymnasium rather confident on Nov. 5, sporting a 4-1 record.

"We played like crap," bluntly stated Juniata head coach Rick Ferry. "They deserve a lot of credit, their bench did an excellent job, and they did a great all-around job of scoring."

LVC jumped to a quick start off of the hot hand of Senior forward Chris Ziegler. 'Zigs' knocked down a couple of early threes and some other key baskets in the first half, aiding the Dutchmen to a 41-31 advantage at the half. Ziegler would go onto finish with 14 points, 4 boards, and 4 assists.

Steve Horst would play another decent game leading all-scorers with 16 points and 5 blocks.

Sophomore guard Drew Brayford contributed 11 points and 6 assists in the winning cause, and did an excellent job orchestrating the sophisticated Dutchmen offense.

Freshman shooting specialist Evan Harlor, came off the bench knocking down shots without hesitation, scoring nine of his 11 points from beyond the arch.

The two scrappiest players, Sophomore John Sharkey added 13 points off the bench, while Sophomore center Darrin Pugh fought mightily among the trees to lead all with 12 rebounds.

A most impressive superlative about the win, was the fact that the LVC bench scored 41 total points, which is equivalent to the total out put of points

scored by Valley in the first half.

"It's a great feeling to get a win like this," commented head coach Brad McAlester, the winningest coach in men's basketball history with a 117-56 career record. "We're a young team, but we're getting better and better and more confident with each game." Wins like this build character and confidence. Though we're young, we've shown teams that we can play and that we can score."

In their previous game on Dec. 2, against Conference rival Messiah College, Sharkey with two seconds left one the clock sunk the game-winner to give the Dutchmen a 58-57, come-from-behind victory.

Horst led the Dutchmen with 19 points, including two clutch three-pointers late in the game, giving Sharkey the opportunity to be the hero.

Pugh once again did the intangibles, collecting 15 boards, to go along with six points and two blocks.

"Getting the win is the biggest thing," said McAlester, "they make up the multitude of things that go wrong." We missed a lot of lay-up and foul-shots, but we stuck with it and got the 'W'."

Though the Dutchmen have been visualizing the light at the end of the tunnel as of late, things looked rather grim for Valley on Nov. 29, as they were plummeted by Elizabethtown College, 79-53. The main factor in the Blue Jay dominance of LVC was their ability to score off turnovers. E-town forced 23 Dutchmen turnovers, which resulted in 24 transition points. The fact that four Blue Jay players scored in double-figures also did not help the cause, as Valley had an all-around bad night.

With the loss, Horst led the team with 24 points, while Sharkey added 13.

LVC also experienced how it felt to lose a game in the waning moments, suffering a 47-44, comeback defeat at the hands of the Ursinus Bears on Nov. 26. Valley in the forth game of the season

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Yes Folks, There Really is an LVC Swim Team

By Lindsey Desio

Swimming Correspondent

The Lebanon Valley Men's and Women's Swim Team dives into the 2000-01 season with great anticipation. The team includes 17 incoming freshman swimmers, seven graduating seniors and 30 returning letter winners. Returning captain, Dave Keiser, leads the Men's team of 14 (3 freshmen) for his second season, while Jess Kindt takes over as Women's captain consisting of 40 (14 freshmen) women.

Both Keiser and Kindt will be taking pride in the 2000-01 team as they finish their senior year and fourth year swimming at LVC.

The Men's and Women's Swim Team started their season in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Relay's on Sat. Nov. 4, at Albright College. LVC had a total of six swimmers from the Men's Team and 23 swimmers from the Women's Team. The relay's consisted of 10 events that included a medley relay, freestyle relay, backstroke relay, breaststroke relay, butterfly relay, IM relay, and crescendo relay. Overall, LVC placed seventh of eight teams that competed. Coach Mary Gardener was proud that LVC competed for the first time in every event.

Lebanon Valley began their regular season on Nov. 11, against Susquehanna University. The Men's team swam to a 108-66 defeat, while the women also lost 119-79.

Despite the loss, the cold water and air due to Susquehanna's construction didn't stop LVC from making landmarks both in the Men's and Women's Team.

Sophomore Cale More took a first place win in the 100 freestyle, while Senior Shannon Feather placed 3rd in the 100 breaststroke.

Dutchmen Swimming held their first home meet on Nov. 18. Valley held a tri-meet with Juniata and Drew University. Juniata would go onto win the first, 64-31, and Drew the second, 76-19.

Individually, the women had a total of seven second place wins.

The LVC Men's Team against Drew came a few races short losing, 105-81, but took home three first place wins.

On Nov. 21, the Dutchmen swam against the defending Men's and Women's MAC Champions, Albright College, and LVC did not hesitate.

In a close knit competition, Albright held a score of 59-36 for the men, and 58-34 for the women.

LVC took home 11-first place finishes against FDU, winning their first meet of the year 75-8.

The Dutchwomen also took home a win with a score of 56-36, and six first place finishes.

Ron Garcia was able to break an LVC pool record of 58:81 in the 100 butterfly. He also qualified for MAC's with this time.

With ledgers of 1-5 for the Women's Team, and 1-4, for the Men's Team, Valley looked to make it two-in-a-row against University of Scranton on Dec. 2.

But fell short, as the women lost 96-64, and the Men also, 99-56.

Freshman Kendra Stichler walked

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LVC Team Records

(as of 12-5-00)

<u>Sport</u>	<u>Record</u>	<u>Commonwealth Record</u>
Women's B-ball:	3-3	0-2
Men's Basketball:	4-3	2-1
Ice Hockey:	5-3-1	3-1-1
Men's Swimming:	1-4	0-2
Women's Swimming:	1-5	0-3

For the Love of the Game

Hard Work and Competitiveness Keyed Zimmerman's Success

By Jeff Intoccia

Sports Writer

It's a game that demands practice, persistence, and passion. It's a game that demands making forceful, downward strikes at the ball, using only one side of a wooden stick, to advance the ball to a teammate or to aim for the back of the cage, to score a goal. It's a game that demands being in top physical shape, to constantly sprint to anticipate and receive the ball, or to get back on defense.

Lora Zimmerman has mastered all of these skills.

Zimmerman capped off a remarkable field hockey career at LVC, by playing along with teammate Lindsey Yeiser, in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division III North/South All-Star Game, on Nov. 18, at Old Dominion University.

For Zimmerman, the game was just one of many personal honors she accumulated during the fall season.

Zimmerman was named a NFHCA First-Team National and Regional All-American. In addition, the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth named Zimmerman as the league's Most Valuable Player. The honor was for leading her team to a 6-1 first place tie with Messiah at the top the Commonwealth standings, and for leading her team to a MAC Commonwealth Championship.

During the season, in which the team sported a 18-3 overall record, Zimmerman shattered many team scoring records. She broke the single season



for most points, 58, most goals, 26, and most goals scored in one game, 5.

Zimmerman blossomed into a fine offensive threat her junior year. She led her team with 18 goals and tallied five assists. Zimmerman was named a First-Team All-MAC and a NFHCA Third-Team National All-American and a First-Team Regional All-American.

"Actually, I didn't expect to make the impact like I did," said Zimmerman, a four-year letter-winner. "I knew LVC always had a great field hockey team and I just wanted to blend in with the crowd and get decent playing time. I didn't have any high expectations."

One senior teammate who played an instrumental role in Zimmerman's success, was teammate Beth Light. "You have a Beth Light (midfielder) who this year alone, set me up all the time," Zimmerman said. "She did a lot of the little stuff that doesn't get recognized and I happened to be in the right place to put the ball in the goal."

Zimmerman is most proud of the many accomplishments she won with her team.

"I think I'm most proud of the team awards we won," said Zimmerman.

"With the field hockey team being very close and we had a lot of good players, it was great to share it with everybody."

During her four years, Zimmerman and her senior teammates, who included Beth Seidenstricker, Jennifer Chaplin, Paula Marshall, Alyson Schular, Lindsey Yeiser, and Light, won 69 games and two MAC Commonwealth Championships. The unit also played in three Elite Eights and one Final Four in the NCAA Division III National Championships.

Kathy Tierney, the former women's field hockey head coach at LVC, praised her seniors.

"You can't underestimate how successful they were and what they accomplished," Tierney said. "They literally took a successful program, a highly successful program, and brought it to another level, which is very, very difficult to do."

Tierney believes their mental approach to the game was the essential factor in having success.

"They weren't afraid of anything," Tierney said. "They weren't afraid of taking on the best teams, the best players, there wasn't a situation that they had fear about, and I think that was really unique."

Of all the games Tierney has coached Zimmerman, there is one game she fondly remembers.

"If I had to pick one, it had to be the Ithaca game this year, which she scored five of our six goals," Tierney said. "Ithaca was a team that went to the NCAA (Division III) tournament. They were a strong opponent. The goals she

scored were just magnificent and she just got stronger as the game went on."

Tierney continued, "You talk about athletes being in the zone, she was definitely in the zone that day," Tierney said. "She was just having the time of her life. As a coach, that's the most rewarding time I think, when you see a player just having pure joy when they play."

There is one game Zimmerman will always remember playing during her collegiate career. Her team traveled to the College of New Jersey, to play a night game on Sept. 14, against a team that at the time, was the number one ranked team in Division III, and riding a 23 game winning streak. Zimmerman and her team stunned the home crowd, winning 5-2.

"I was on cloud nine," Zimmerman said in describing the experience. "The whole game you felt like everyone was working together and everything was just unreal. You kept thinking, their going to come back, their going to come back, and then we'd score again. It was an incredible feeling. I'd say it was the most exciting game that I ever played in."

Many athletes who have had great success, have a certain approach to the game or style of play that enables them to excel in competition. Work ethic, willingness to be the best, enable athletes to succeed, Tierney believes.

"Lora was a tenacious worker, who was a very disciplined athlete," Tierney said. "She was just so competitive. She didn't want to lose in practice, she didn't want to lose a game, she just didn't want to lose. That was a component of her personality that made her very special."

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court, 82-57, and evened their season record to 3-3. The team had one their best shooting performances of the young season. As a whole, the team shot 47% from the field, while connecting on 9-of-16 from beyond the three-point line, and shoot 69% at the charity stripe.

"We probably spent more time at practice shooting," Kauffman said of the team's marked shooting improvement. "In the Marywood game, they didn't challenge shots as much, and I think too, we just shoot well on our home court."

The shooting stars in this game were Steph Tighe, who led all scorers with 15 points, making 6-of-10 from the field. Miriam Anthony and Lora Zimmerman continued their model of consistency for the season. Anthony had 14 points, nine steals, eight rebounds and three assists, while Zimmerman tallied 14 points,

By Jay Losiewicz

Hockey Correspondent

The LVC Flying Dutchmen ice hockey team has been on an early season roller coaster so far this season. Despite the rough start with well than half the season left to play, the early season shake up will only help build character, as the team focuses on their goal of claiming the Eastern Athletic Conference Championship.

On Nov. 18, Valley battled Hobart College, entering the game with a 2-0-0 in-conference record, 3-2-0 overall. Sophomore defenseman Ben Kwon put the Dutchmen on the board first mid-way through the second period on a power play goal from Brian Yingling and Tim Rink.

Junior forward Jason Kicoyne and Freshman Forward Doug MacCormack added two goals, giving LVC a 3-0 lead at the end of the second. Valley put the game on ice early in the third when Junior Forward Shawn McGinty and Junior Forward Dan Fox scored the final Dutchmen goals. Hobart finally slipped a shot past Sophomore goaltender Lincoln Matlock who was having a sensational game, blocking 53-of-53 shots until that point. Matlock was named ECAC/CCM Northeast Player of the Week for his performance.

"I just want to stay consistent and give our team a chance to win whenever I'm in goal," said Matlock. "My goal is the team wins. I don't really care how we

drilling four three pointers and dishing out three steals. Also, Andrea Zawalick and Ann Foose each registered eight points in the winning effort.

Kauffman's team got 41 points off 34 Pacer turnovers. "We play a 2-2-1 defense," Kauffman said. "If a team attacks our defense, which Marywood did, we can generate a lot of turnovers, which were able to do."

The team's next two home games will be during Christmas break, against Western Maryland Jan. 4, 2001, in a 7:00 p.m. start and Haverford College, Jan. 11, at 7:00 p.m.

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away with a first place finish in the 50 freestyle, while also qualifying for MAC's in this event.

To end the season Lebanon Valley will be holding their last meet of at home against the 1999 Women's MAC Commonwealth Champions, Elizabethtown College on Dec. 9th at 1:00 p.m.

Sports

Thursday, December 7, 2000

Hockey Team Struggling but Off to Respectable Start



Lincoln Matlock has been astounding in goal, posting a 3-0-1 record and .946 save percentage.

win, as long as we win."

The next day, the Dutchmen forgot to bring their ammo, as they were virtually dominated by Johnson & Wales University. After an early penalty in the first, J&W opened up the scoring with a power play goal at the 5:59 mark. J&W would add two more goals in the second, and one in the third. Lebanon Valley's lone goal came from Junior co-captain Greg Kutchma.

The Dutchmen icers looked to bounce from the 4-1 loss, as they took on Curry College. Things got off to a great

start for Valley right away, when Freshman forward Ian Sinclair put the puck in the back of the net, to give LVC an early 1-0 lead. Fox added another goal early in the second to give the Dutchmen some breathing room, but that would not be enough as Curry would strike back with two goals before the end of regulation.

The game would result in a 2-2 tie after the overtime period.

"We were disappointed on Friday night, but after a team meeting, we came back on Saturday to where we wanted to be," said Kutchma.

After an emotional pep talk from head coach Al MacCormack, Valley jumped all over Nichols College, 4-0. Yingling scored his fifth goal of the season early in the first, and Junior Tim Devuono, Rink, and MacCormack followed suit, as LVC cruised to improve their ledger to 5-3-1 overall, 3-3-1 in Conference play.

With a total of seven points, LVC is currently in third place behind Johnson & Wales, 8 points, and Wentworth University who has yet to be defeated.

"I've seen a lot of positives so far," said Matlock. "We are getting very balanced scoring. Our defense is doing a good job of keeping shots from the perimeter." We've really had to work hard for everything. That's another thing that will pay off as the season progresses. Everyone on our team plays hard and gives everything they've got. That can only pay off in the end."

Tournament on Nov. 17.

Pugh proved that he can play in his true first collegiate game where much more was expected of him. He gathering a team leading 19 rebounds, to go along with one steal, two blocks, and put some points on the board too, hitting 6-of-10 from the field and 3-of-4 from the free-throw line.

Looking on the past several games, the maturity of one player sticks out in the mind of coach McAlester -- point guard Drew Brayford. "Drew is getting better and better with each game. He struggled at first but against Juniata he made good decisions, some nice passes, and was confident in himself and his teammates. He kept the defense honest by driving to the basket."

"We're playing better and better with each game," said Horst. "We're going to be a scary team come the end of the year."

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displayed their youth with 15 turnovers, resulting in 15 Bear points. The fact that the Dutchmen shot just 28% from the field did not help either. Ursinus's Luther Owners put the game away with six seconds left stroking a three-pointer.

The other Valley wins came at the hands of Dickenson College on Nov. 21, in another close-knit contest, 60-58. And in the second game of the season, LVC defeated the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon College (VA), 59-47, in come-back fashion. Horst scored 16 points in the Dutchmen victory.

"Defensively for the most part we have been playing well," said co-captain Horst. "We have a lot of young players and were inexperienced at first, but the offense is coming together."

The other Valley loss came at the hands of Connecticut College, 71-65, in the season opener of the Johns Hopkins

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Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball

12/15 vs Savannah College 7:30 p.m.
12/28-29 @ Montclair St Tourney

Ice Hockey

12/9 vs. Fitchburg St. (MA) 1 p.m.

New England	30
Kansas City	24
Minnesota	24
Detroit	17
Seattle	30
Atlanta	10
Miami	33
Buffalo	6
Cincinnati	24
Arizona	13
Denver	38
New Orleans	23
Minnesota	30
Tampa Bay	23
Tennessee	15
Philadelphia	13
Pittsburgh	21
Oakland	20
Tampa Bay	27
Dallas	7
NY Giants	9
Washington	7
Carolina	16
St. Louis	3
San Fran	45
San Diego	17
NY Jets	27
Indianapolis	17
Jacksonville	48
Cleveland	0
Green Bay	28
Chicago	6

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Men's B-Ball Scores

11/17 LVC 65 - Conn. 71
11/18 LVC 59 - RMC 47
11/21 LVC 60 - Dickinson 58
11/26 LVC 44 - Ursinus 47
11/29 LVC 59 - E-Town 73
12/2 LVC 58 - Messiah 57
12/5 LVC 90 - Juniata 65

Women's B-Ball Scores

11/17 LVC 68 - Lyco 66 OT
11/18 LVC 58 - DVC 78
11/21 LVC 89 - Neumann 78
11/29 LVC 61 - E-Town 68
12/2 LVC 67 - Messiah 75
12/4 LVC 82 - Marywood 57

Ice Hockey Scores

11/18 LVC 5 - Hobarth
11/19 LVC 1 - J&W 4
12/1 LVC 2 - Curry St. 2
12/2 LVC 4 - Nichols 0
Men's Swimming
11/18 LVC 81 - Drew 105
11/21 LVC 34 - Albright 59
11/21 LVC 75 - FDU- Mad. 8
12/2 LVC 66 - Scranton 99

Women's Swimming

11/18 LVC 19 - Drew 76
11/18 LVC 27 - Juniata 67
11/21 LVC 34 - Albright 58
11/21 LVC 56 - FDU Mad. 36
12/2 LVC 64 - Scranton 96

Athletes of the Week

Junior Swimmer **Ron Garcia** and Sophomore Goaltender **Lincoln Matlock** have earned this week's *Sports Editors Athlete of the Week Award* for their performances last week.

Garcia broke the school's 100-yard butterfly record by 5-tenths of a second (58.81) on Nov. 28, in LVC's 75-8 victory over FDU-Madison.

Matlock also broke a record, denying 53-of-54 shots in LVC's 5-1 win over Hobart College on Nov. 20. Matlock was named *ECAC Northeast/CCM Ice Hockey Goaltender of the Week*.

Honorable Mention

Sophomore **John Sharkey** aided the Dutchmen with a game-winning shot with two-seconds left on the clock to beat Messiah 58-57. Sharkey had 10 points and two rejections.

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Fall Accolades

Field Hockey

Seniors **Lindsey Yeiser**, **Lora Zimmerman**, and **Beth Light** were named *National Field Hockey Coaches Assoc. National and Regional All-Americans*. Junior **Lisa Duke** earned *Regional All-America* honors.

Football

Seniors **Shawn Berwager** and **Eric Connelly**, Sophomore **Ryan Brennan**, and Freshman **Pete Henning** were named *Commonwealth Conference First Team All-Stars*.

Seniors **Todd Lipp** and **John Music**, Junior **Kyle Andes**, and Sophomore **Scott Marek** were named *Second Team All-Stars*.

Men's Soccer

Freshman **Steve Fisher** was named *Commonwealth Rookie of the Year* for his sensational season. Fisher scored 17 goals.

Junior **Nick Thomas** was named *Commonwealth First Team All-Star*.

Head Coach **Mark Pulisic**, who led both the men's and women's team to their first post-season birth in school history, was named *Coach of the Year*.

Women's Soccer

Sophomore **Dawn Rumbley** was named *Commonwealth First Team All-Star*. She registered 40 points, 14 goals, and 12 assists.

Junior **Abbie Stolfus** and freshman **Kim McDonald** were named *Second Team All-Stars*.

Volleyball

Sophomore **Kelly Kauffman** and Freshman **Danelle McCusker** were named to the *Valley Classic's All-Tournament team*. McCusker was also named to the *Allentown All-Tourney team*.

Cross Country

Runner **Kelly Stewart** earned *All-Mideast Region Honors* this season.

Tennis

Junior **Lindsay Schlossbach** was named to the *Commonwealth All-Star Team*.

Golf

Senior **John Brennan** was named to the *GCAA All-District team* for the 1999-2000 season.

Don't Rock the... Vote?

By Sarah Connors

I freely, even proudly, admit that I did not vote on Nov. 7. I am not even registered to vote. Many believe that this fact automatically dismisses my right to speak on the subject of the election entirely. However, I disagree. I think that my position puts a new perspective on this year's jumbled elections.

For the past few years of my life, since I turned legal voting age, friends, relatives, and even the occasional stranger have hounded and harped on me. I have been told to take part in my government, advised that voting is a right not to be taken lightly.

To all of the people that tell me I have failed to voice my opinion, I say I am voicing my opinion. By not voting I am trying to make a point that goes beyond who should or should not be president. The point I am making is that in the long run, my one vote does not matter.

While many would say that this election proves the opposite, I am inclined to say that this election proves just what I've been saying since I turned

18 and swore to my father that I would never vote.

Admittedly, in the state of Florida every vote is in dispute. With a slim difference reportedly ranging from 600-1000 votes, Bush is ahead of Gore. This gap could be filled or widened with the opinions of non-voters like myself.

However, when looking at the election on a national scale, Gore, the winner of the popular election, is losing to Bush, the winner of the electoral votes. One vote coming from Annville, PA, will not affect the amount of electoral votes claimed by either candidate.

I am not claiming that voting should be done away with and a totalitarian dictatorship installed instead. I just sometimes feel that one person's vote, or choice not to vote, will not necessarily throw off the entire election.

The 2000 election unconventionally proves my point that one vote will not matter. Given that this election is an exception rather than a rule, I use this election as one possibility to illustrate why it is that I do not vote.

Charlie's Angels Are Blessed By God

By The Guy in the Theater

Action, adventure, and a scantily clad woman, that is the guy's opinion on what all goes into a good film. In Charlie's Angels, we get a bonus... three scantily clad women.

No ladies, I am not trying to be sexist, I am just being honest. This movie is something that most guys just dream about. Even though the acting is horrible and the plot is almost non-existent, it does have redeeming values for a guy. Love and deceit are combined with the same digitally faked martial arts as The Matrix to guarantee that this film will be a box office smash.

Cameron Diaz is the blonde, bouncy Natalie; Drew Barrymore is the red-headed romantic Dylan; and Lucy is the dark, dominant Alex. These three

ladies come together to revive a quaintly sexist '70s show and transform it into what the 21st century would call "girl power." With Bill Murray playing the bumbling Bosley, at their side, this team is unstoppable.

Of course, good villains are a necessity in any film, and in this one Tim Curry, Crispin Glover, and Kelly Lynch have found their roles. In the movie, they hire the girls to break into a well-protected, super-computer mainframe, and then betray them by using the computer to hijack communications satellites so they can track down and kill Charlie. Sounds confusing? It is! It is so much easier to just accept the movie for what it is: a high budget, low class film that was only made to fulfill the typical man's fantasy. But it's definitely worth seeing.

Campus Calendar

Friday, December 8

5:00 p.m.- Last day for first semester freshmen to

withdraw from a course

5:00 p.m.- Classes End

Saturday, December 9- Reading Day

Sunday, December 10- Reading Day

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

Monday, December 11

9:00 a.m.- Noon, MWF 11:00 Class

2:00 - 5:00 p.m., TTh 2:00 Class

Tuesday, December 12

9:00 a.m.- Noon, MWF 8:00 Class

2:00 - 5:00 p.m., TTh 12:30 Class

11:00 a.m.- Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, December 13

9:00 a.m.- Noon, MWF 10:00 Class

2:00 - 5:00 p.m., TTh 2:00 Class

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday, December 14

9:00 a.m.- Noon, TTh 9:30 Class

2:00 - 5:00 p.m., MWF 9:00 Class

Friday, December 15

9:00 a.m.- Noon, TTh 8:00 Class

2:00 - 5:00 p.m., MWF 1:00 Class

Saturday, December 16

9:00 a.m.- Noon, MWF 12:00 Class

2:00 - 5:00 p.m., MWF 3:00 Class

Residents must vacate the residence hall by 6:00

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lighting, security, and sound equipment. As music chair Mat Edgcomb said, "Organizing an event of this magnitude is not easy. Everyone works really hard to make it happen. The hardest part of the concerts is finding bands who will please as many people as possible." This year's festival organizers are trying to book a bigger band with larger name recognition for Saturday night's concert. However, Edgcomb assures students that "there will

be a great cover band."

Student input is crucial to making each year's festival a success. "We don't want to spend \$30,000 on a festival that nobody goes to," Kelly said. "As long as your suggestions are serious, well thought out, and can physically and financially be done, they can be considered." Edgcomb added, "Student input is very important- it is, after all, done for the students." Anyone is welcome to submit ideas for what you want to see at this year's festival, as it is still in the planning stages, or to join the committee. There are various tasks that will need to be done that weekend, and any help is always appreciated.